H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS. OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio: Saturday cloudy and warmer with scattered thunder showers.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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PRICES HIKED ON CITY PRODUCTS

20 ITEMS ARE INCLUDED IN BOOST BY OPA

Home Appliances to Go Up as Much as 12 Per Cent Under New Ceilings.

OPA hung a price-hike tag of "well over $150,000,000 a year" on radios, washers, stoves, and many other household items today—and then ground out still more bad news for consumers, the Associated Press said.

Of a long list of consumer goods which will soon cost householders more money, some 20 are of will soon be in production in Mansfield. Manufacturers here, however, said they had no official notice from OPA on the price hikes but that they understood the increases will go to the retail dealers, not the manufacturers.

Among the household goods made in Mansfield and coming under the price boost are electric irons, ranges, washers, refrigerators, toasters, and bed springs.

On top of price boosts ranging from 3 to 12 per cent on 20 groups of mainly home essentials, OPA announced:

1. An immediate increase of one to two cents for draught and bottled beer served in bars, restaurants and hotels.

2. New price ceilings for used automobiles made this year or in 1945.

3. White sidewall tire ceilings 12.5 per cent higher than maximum prices on other tires.

4. Higher prices for stationery and book paper.

* * *

Building Ceilings Due.

In addition, OPA officials said that ceiling increases for virtually all kinds of building materials will be announced soon, as required by the new price control law.

In announcing the increases on a long list of consumer goods, OPA Administrator Paul Porter stressed that they were required by new pricing standards "laid down by congress."

He was referring to a provision of the new act which requires OPA to restore dealer profit margins to the level of last March 31.

The price boosts covered virtually the entire field of so-called consumer durable goods, except refrigerators. Prices on those will be raised above 2.5 per cent soon.

Here are average retail increases which will go into effect as soon as dealers receive new shipments:

Radios and electric phonographs, 3 per cent; washing machines, 7 per cent; vacuum cleaners, 7 per cent; small electrical appliances, such as toasters, irons, space heaters, coffee makers and shavers, 4 per cent.

Household chinaware, 7 per cent; box springs, 12 per cent; electric stoves, 9 per cent; gas stoves, 5 per cent; coal, oil and wood stoves, 5 per cent; aluminum cooking utensils, 5 per cent; metal bed springs, 4 per cent; metal cots and double-deck beds, 3 per cent; window shades, 10 per cent.

* * *

Clocks Higher, Too.

Clocks and non-jeweled watches, 6 per cent; portable typewriters, 5 per cent.

Other increases included 3.5 per

(Continued on Page 2)

DEFENDS SELF

Manchurian Puppet Emperor Testifies at War Trial.

TOKYO—(AP)—Henry Pu-Yi today defended his acceptance of the puppet throne of Manchuria by attacking Allied inaction in the face of Japanese conquest.

Pu-Yi, a nervous little man in a blue serge suit, was testifying at the trial of Japan's war leaders.

Recounting the 14-year-old intrigue that led him to the false throne of his forefather's country, the last of the Manchu emperors interjected: "At that time (1932 and 1933) the democratic nations were not trying to resist Japanese militarists. I alone as an individual would hardly be able to resist them." He said he accepted the Manchurian crown through fear for his life.

Dead-Eye Street Car Shoots Girl

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Mary Dymek, 16, was shot last night—by a street car.

The girl was walking near an intersection with three friends when a trolley passed. They heard a shot. Mary screamed and slumped to the sidewalk. Detective Henry Demerdy said the girl was wounded in the right foot. Investigating, he found .22-caliber bullets lying on the car tracks.

Tells On Farmer's Daughter

CIRCLEVILLE — (AP)— The peaches and cream complexion of the farmer's daughter might denote healthy living but take it from Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner, many a rural lass has flat feet and can do with some hair gloss to make her a perfect health specimen.

After judging 96 teen agers, mostly girls, to select the county's entrants in the healthiest girl and boy contest at the Ohio State fair, Aug. 24-30, Dr. Blackburn said:

"A majority of the girls had flat feet and poor arches. Coordinated movements and a firm gait with grace and ease were the exception rather than the rule. Poor posture and gait, along with dryness of scalp and hair and lack of hair gloss were common defects."

SHOWERS BOOST HOPES FOR LATE SUMMER CROPS

Rain's Not Very Heavy, But It Helps; More Predicted For Next 2 Days.

Thirsty crops in the Richland county area got a drink last night and the weatherman promised more today and tomorrow.

Gentle showers—the kind farmers and gardenere like—brought .66 of rain. It wasn't a soaking rain, but it helped, farmers said.

Occasional showers and thunderstorms were forecast for late today. Saturday will be partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers probable in the afternoon, the weatherman said Sunday will be partly cloudy and warm.

Looking into next week, the forcasters saw cooler weather Monday and warmer again Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers are due again about Monday.

Gardners welcome the rain now for it helps their fall crops to get started. Many of them are planting lettuce, winter radishes, turnips, and other late vegetables to be harvested about frost time.

WORK ON PORT LIGHTS DELAYED

CAA Says Mansfield Project Probably Won't Start Before Oct. 1.

A Civil Aeronautics Authority official told the News-Journal today that there is only the "slimmest" chance that installation of Mansfield's airport lighting system will begin before Oct. 1.

He said that a new order issued by the office of War Mobilization and Reconversion has stymied letting of all government contracts until Oct. 1 so that a review of essential and non-essential projects can be made.

The official, who refused to be quoted directly, said, however, that he believes the installation of the $35,000 runway lighting system here will begin shortly after Oct. 1.

"There is the slimmest chance that the project will get the go ahead signal before that time," he said. "But that chance is very, very slim," he added.

Installation of the lighting system was to begin the first of this month and bids for it have already been received.

The CAA official said, however, that before a contract for the job could be let the new OWMR order was issued.

He said that if installation of the lighting system gets under way by Oct. 1, it should be completed "before winter."

Destroyer Saves Disabled Vessel

TOKYO — (INS) — The Liberty ship Joseph Aspdin which lost a rudder in a storm in the China sea, reached Sasebo safely today after a 200-mile tow.

The destroyer Goodrich made the rescue in giant waves which hampered the difficult towing task. The 41-man crew of the Liberty ship was uninjured.

DENIES IRAN MOVE

LONDON — (INS) — The Soviet News agency Tass was officially authorized today to deny that Red army troops were massing along the northern border of Iran. This charge had been made in Washington by Hussein Ala, the Iranian ambassador to the United States.

CIO FAILS TO HOLD UP ALL LAKE SHIPPING

Majority of Vessels Still Are Operating; Curran Takes Over Strike Strategy.

CLEVELAND—The CIO National Maritime union had succeeded in freezing a portion of Great Lakes shipping today but the big majority of vessels were still operating.

Whether the strike would spread throughout the 400 American-flag cargo vessels on the five lakes and shut off huge movements of coal, iron ore, steel, grain and oil was still uncertain on the second day of the walkout.

Demands Shorter Week.

The union is mainly demanding a shorter work-week, and is calling on non-union crews to join in the struggle. Most crews on the lakes are non-union.

Latest developments were:

1. Union President Joseph Curran and his lieutenants were moving their strike headquarters from Cleveland to Detroit today. Before leaving, a union spokesman said "Well over 40" ships were strike-bound.

2. The Lake Carriers' association announced in Cleveland that only seven of the 316 cargo vessels operated by its member companies were strike-bound last night after one whole day of the walkout. This association does not include the 35 oil tankers on the lakes.

Curran had told reporters yesterday that 16 of these tankers were already idle. Otto Wanek, assistant manager of Cleveland Tankers, Inc., predicted all 35 would be tied up within two days. His firm operates six tankers.

3. Bitterness between CIO and AFL seamen flared into fist-fighting on a picket line at Detroit last night. But Curran's union claimed AFL support in some ports. A spokesman said AFL sailors walked off a passenger ship in Milwaukee and set up a picket line.

4. Negotiations at the Labor department in Washington broke down, at least temporarily. The participants scattered to various port cities.

The CIO union is demanding a reduction of the 56-hour week to 40 hours, also higher wages, improved overtime rates, and other concessions.

These demands were toned down during the Washington talks but Curran announced yesterday that with the start of the strike, all the demands reverted to their original form.

DECISION NEAR

Price Decontrol Board Will Report Tuesday Night.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The price decontrol board, wading through a mass of conflicting testimony, today promised to hand down an unbiased decision Tuesday night on whether to restore price ceilings on meat, grain and dairy products.

Obviously miffed at accusations it already had made up its mind to let OPA revive controls on major food items, the board bluntly declared that the important decision will be its own.

"Any past speculation as to our decision or any speculation between now and next Tuesday is pulled out of thin air," Board Chairman Roy L. Thompson said in a statement.

Slayer Ready To Pay for Crimes

BOSTON—(UP)—Raphael Skopp, 36, holdup-slayer of Brooklyn, died in the electric chair at 12:37 a. m. (EDT) today, after admitting, "I lived a life that called for this. I'm willing to pay for it."

As he was strapped into the death chair, he prayed for salvation in a clear, firm voice, assisted by Rabbi Benjamin Grossman.

Ashland Boy Killed By Train Less Than a Block From Home

News-Journal Photo

BOSSIE'S DAY: "Bossie," who ordinarily gets attention only at regular milking and feeding times, was a much-admired animal today at the Morrow county fair in Mt. Gilead. Her mistress, Mary Gardner, of R. D. 2, Marengo, hopes she'll take a blue ribbon in the junior division.

Sharing Mary's high hopes are two of her friends, Eleanor Wilson (left) and Fannie Weber, both of Marengo, who were among 2,200 persons attending the opening day yesterday.

While their parents watched the harness racing events, Eleanor and Fannie visited the 4-H club exhibits, the poultry show, the exciting midway, and many other attractions.

Big Denomination Bonds Push 'Es' In Background

Richland countians, a year after VJ-day, are buying E, F, and G bonds in huge volume, but they're surrendering those they bought during the war years in greater number.

They purchased $613,000 worth of government savings bonds last month. Reporting that total today, bankers said the incentive was for personal savings.

Where during the war years, the popular low-priced $25 E bond paced sales, it's the fellow with money to invest for that inevitable rainy day who's buying most bonds now.

Without exception, banks reported that F and G bonds, which sell at $1,000, $2,000 and up, are moving faster than the E bonds. Said one banker:

"People who have money are putting it in bonds where they receive more interest than in savings accounts."

E bonds, if held to maturity in 10 years, yield 2.93 per cent. F bonds yield 2.53 per cent and G bonds 2½ per cent. Both F and G bonds mature in 12 years. Savings accounts in banks and loan association pay 1 to 2 per cent.

* * *

G Bonds Set High Mark.

During the eighth or "Victory Loan" drive that continued through November and December, E bonds sales totaled $1,125,000, F bonds $24,000 and G bonds $238,000.

In contrast, July saw sales of E bonds during a single month of $290,000, of F bonds $24,000, and G bonds $299,000, more than the

(Continued on Page 2)

U. S. Will Keep Troops In China

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The war department said today that it intends to keep U. S. army forces in China where Gen. George C. Marshall is attempting to negotiate a peace between nationalist and communist factions.

After Marshall said last week that in his opinion a general Chinese peace appeared to be impossible, unconfirmed reports had circulated that the United States would withdraw its forces.

CIO ASKS 'REAL WAGES' BOOST

Campaign Threatens Head-on Collision With Wage-Price Stabilization Program.

WASHINGTON —(UP)— A CIO campaign to increase "real wages" today threatened a head-on collision with President Truman's wage-price stabilization program, and may lead to widespread strikes in the mass production industries in 60 to 90 days.

CIO President Philip Murray said the campaign also would "reach the ballot box in every American precinct" in the November elections.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), may set the course for the new CIO policy which was adopted at a national emergency conference of 300 top union leaders here yesterday. Reuther said his executive board in a special session here would call for reopening the union's contracts on wages.

"In the automobile industry, we are going to take advantage of clauses permitting reopening of contracts on wages," Reuther said. "We are going to do it to be in position to protect ourselves on the wage front if the government doesn't give us the protection we need on the price front."

Reuther said that this did not mean "a helter-skelter of strike action." He said the action is one of preparedness if the Truman administration fails to roll back prices of essential foodstuffs to their June 30 level.

MORROW FAIR MARRED BY RAIN

Better Weather Expected to Boost Attendance For Weekend.

By GEORGE KNOX
News-Journal State Editor.

MT. GILEAD—Rain rampened the spirits if not the enthusiasm of the more than 2,200 persons who attended the opening of the first postwar Morrow county fair here yesterday, but officials, backed by a weatherman's promise of reasonably good weather the rest of the weekend, predicted a record crowd for today and tomorrow.

Principal attractions on today's calendar are the cattle judging and the second day of harness racing. A large number of junior entries will vie for honors with those of the older exhibitors in the cattle show.

The Hippodrome attractions and circus will be presented tonight in front of the grandstand.

Yesterday's race winners were:

First race—Clever Girl, Dorsey Green of Findlay, owner-driver. Second race—Princes Key, J. W. Pearson, Millersport, owner-driver. Third race—The Pike, Guy Graber of Wooster owner, Jimmy Brinkerhoff driver. Fourth race—

(Continued on Page 2)

INDIANS RIOT

15 Die, 250 Hurt as Hindus Clash With Moslems.

CALCUTTA—(AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and 250 injured today in riots between Moslems and Hindus during a Moslem league "Direct Action Day" protest to the British plan for Indian independence. (A Reuters dispatch set the death toll at 25).

The Moslem league, second largest political party in India, called a nation-wide strike for today to start its "direct action" program.

Shops and markets closed. Some buses and cabs attempting to operate were stopped by Moslem volunteers, who squatted at street junctions halting traffic.

It's Sea-Monster, And It Gives Milk

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich.—(AP)—Wide-eyed fisherman scrambled ashore at nearby Swan Lake at dusk last evening to report sighting of a "horned sea-monster" with a long tail."

The "sea-monster" proved to be a black cow, which had leisurely swam a half mile into the lake, returned to shore and wandered back home to Carl Ferris' farm.

State Bans Booze Sale Near Fairs

Mansfield Liquor Spots May Sell 3.2 Beer During Exhibit.

Mansfield's drink-by-the-glass spots may remain open during the Richland county junior fair next Thursday and Friday but they must not sell anything stronger than 3.2 beer, Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins ruled today in Columbus.

The attorney general held that taverns could not sell liquor within two miles of a state or country fair but that state liquor stores may.

Jenkins based his opinion on an 1888 law whose enforcement was demanded by the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Nearly all Mansfield drink-by-glass places are within two miles of the county fairgrounds.

* * *

Package Liquor O. K.

Under the ruling, the Ohio State Liquor store on South Park street may continue to sell packaged liquor even while taverns confine their offerings to the thirsty fair vistors to 3.2 beer. Jenkins held that sale of 3.2 beer was not banned under the 1888 law.

The attorney general advised State Liquor Director Robert M. Sohngen that it was the duty of the State Liquor Control department to prohibit permit holders from selling liquor in the vicinity of the fairs.

He held, however, that while the department was required to prosecute violators of the old law, it could not close their establishments while fairs were in progress.

* * *

What Law Provides.

The 58-year-old law provides that any tavern convicted of a violation can be closed by enforcement authorities.

Explaining how state liquor stores are exempt from the 1888 law, the attorney general said it was well established doctrine that "the state is not bound by the terms of a general statute unless such statute in express terms includes the state."

He further ruled that intoxicating liquors may be sold within any distance of state institutions which are not specifically listed in the 1888 law.

'Marlin' Ruled O.K. for Akron Derby Sunday

AKRON—Soap Box Derby officials put the stamp of approval on Mansfielder Marlin Kindinger's sleek coaster creation at inspection and weighing in ceremonies here last night.

Kindinger's "Marlin Special" passed all tests with flying colors although several of the 112 cars entered are on the border-line and may not be permitted to race in the All-American final Sunday. All cars are judged on monetary value, weight, length, height and workmanship.

The cars will be on display at O'Neils auditorium in Akron until they are shuttled to Derby Downs for a trial tomorrow morning or early afternoon.

Kindinger and Don Cram, Derby Director, arrived in Akron this morning at 8:30 in the Jeep donated by the Mansfield Willys Jeep Sales and Service.

The Mansfield champion's all-expenses paid trip to the All-American finals was a prize awarded by The News-Journal, co-sponsor of the local derby with Brandenburg Chevrolet and the YMCA.

Officials pictures of all champions were taken at 1:45 today and the youngsters left for an inspection tour of the Goodyear Rubber Museum at 2 o'clock Following the inspection tour, the youthful pilots were to be guests at a picnic at Winged Foot Lake.

A movie and party is scheduled for tonight.

More than 50,000 persons are expected to witness the 1946 finals, starting at 2 p. m. Sunday.

DISCOVERED HOUR LATER BESIDE TRACK

Eyewitness Fails to Report Accident Because of Chiding.

ASHLAND—For nearly an hour after an eastbound Erie passenger train sped on, 12-year-old David McBride lay dead beside the tracks. Then a switch engine crew discovered the crumpled form at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

The boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, 8 Masters court, was walking along the rails when the engine of eastbound train, the Midlander, struck him less than a block from his home.

Marks on the tracks later indicated the boy was hurled 50 feet. The train passed on, its crew apparently unaware of the accident.

Nearly an hour later, George Blank, engineer, spotted the crumpled body beside the track as his switch engine approached the scene. F. J. Spring, conductor, notified authorities.

* * *

Neighbor Identifies Body.

Police were uncertain of the boy's identity until Mrs. Eldon Jones, a neighbor of the McBrides, identified the body. She had rushed to the scene, fearful her own son might have been the victim.

The distraught father, an employe of the F. E. Myers and Bros. company, responded to a summons. After Dr. A. D. Lewis, coroner, returned a verdict of "accidental death," the body was removed to Denbow-Bear funeral home.

By a queer quirk of fate, an eyewitness failed to report the accident earlier. Morris Cutlip, working in the Myers company sand pit, near the scene, told police later that he thought he saw a body hurled about eight feet into the air as the passenger train passed by.

But, he said, when he told a fellow-worker, the latter chided him about "imagining things" and Cutlip dismissed the matter until police contacted him.

* * *

Saw Boy On Rails.

The accident occurred about 100 yards east of the Union street crossing. Cutlip told police he saw the boy walking on the rails just after the train had whistled. When he glanced toward the passing train later, he saw what looked like a body flying into the air. The boy's glasses were found nearby.

Patrolman Winfield Burns, investigating officer, said the train left the passenger station at 3:34 p. m. and would have reached the point where the boy was hit in not more than two minutes.

The boy was a pupil at Arthur street school where he would have entered the fifth grade this fall. He leaves his parents; one brother, Danny, 10, and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ream V. Hart of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Denton McBride of near Nankin.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Bernard Schneider, of Mansfield, at the funeral home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

EXPLAINS STAND

Truman to Issue Statement on Palestine.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The White House announced this morning that President Truman will issue a statement this afternoon on Palestine.

President Truman talked by trans-Atlantic telephone this morning with Secretary of State Byrnes at Paris.

The chief executive got a last minute report from Byrnes on the progress of the peace conference prior to his departure this afternoon from Washington for a two and a half week rest cruise in northern Atlantic waters.

Rusty, Pet of Courthouse Employes, Dies of Broken Leg Suffered In Leap

Rusty's dead.

The Cocker Spaniel pup, who called the county jail and courthouse home, broke his leg and died of a resultant blood clot that lodged in his lungs.

County officials and employes learned today that Rusty was buried Wednesday, the day he died.

Sheriff Frank E. Robinson, whose pet Rusty was, said the dog was buried on the farm of Mrs. Goldie Matuch, cook at the county jail, because he could not "bear to have him burned at the city incinerator."

Rusty, a thoroughbred whose ancestors included many blue ribbon prize winners, accompanied the sheriff on a visit to a friend's house one night this week.

"When I started to leave, Rusty was awfully anxious to get out of the house and head for home. We didn't see the accident, because it was dark, but he must have jumped off the porch and twisted his leg," Robinson said.

Efforts to set the broken leg, after X-rays were taken, were successful but the blood clot was fatal, Robinson said a veterinarian who treated the dog reported.

Rusty would have been three years, two months old today.

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Hints Flimflam In Marketing of Meats

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946 TELEPHONE 4251-6 PAGE ELEVEN

Jack Lait — On Broadway

OF ALL THE tough characters I met in my colorful Chicago days, the one who most stands out has been virtually forgotten — Peter Niedermeier.

He was the leader of the Carbarn Bandits. The others were Harvey Van Dine, Gus Marx and Emil Roeske. They didn't usually stick their victims up—they killed them first, then robbed them. They had murdered 34 men before they shot from the outside and killed a sleeping conductor and two others in the old Stewart avenue carbarn and got away with $6,000 one Sunday morning.

Marx, over six feet, a few nights later, was drinking in Greenberg's saloon, at Robed and Addison. He was drunk on beer. He pulled out two revolvers and said, "The cops want me. If this one won't get 'em, that one will." Greenberg sneaked to a phone and called Herman Schuettler, then a captain at Sheffield avenue station. He sent Detectives Quinn and Blaul to the saloon.

Quinn came in the front door and Blaul the side door. Marx knew Quinn and saw him in the mirror. He turned and killed him. Blaul hit him with his billy, knocked him out, dragged him to the booth and stood on his chest while he called the wagon.

* * *

We didn't know who Marx was, but Schuettler broke him down. Marx confessed the night Niedermeier, Van Dine and Roeske had planned to dynamite the station, kill every cop in it and rescue Marx. Now they beat it to a dugout in nearby Indiana, in the sand-dune country.

A male school-teacher came into our editorial office and told us he had seen some mysterious men there. Led by Schuettler, we made up a special train and pulled up near the dugout. We surrounded it. The trio picked off and with rifles killed a detective and a deputy sheriff, then escaped into the cornfields.

Farmers joined the posse and the fields were surrounded. After many hours—and after the bandits had commandeered an engine and killed the young engineer, but derailed the locomotive at a closed switch—Van Dine and Niedermeier came out, hands up, wounded and frozen.

We had moved 12 miles in the chase, so went to another little depot, to wire up for our car. On the single bench, asleep, exhausted, lay a tall tramp. Schuettler was about to nudge him, to make place for the prisoners, when his hand struck a gun. It was Roeske. He woke up handcuffed.

* * *

They confessed a lot, including the Tower W robbery, in which they had climbed a high framework on the C. M. & St. P., and murdered the man in it so they could throw a switch and wreck a train to rob the dead and wounded. They had killed in cold blood a little boy who came into a saloon with a tin "growler" for beer, as they were robbing the joint.

They were tried before Judge George Kersten, for whom I named my first son.

Roeske, who was a stooge, got life. The other three were sentenced to hang—and I saw them all swing in one morning.

Pegler — Fair Enough

NEW YORK—I am beginning to love that Ilya Ehrenberg, in a robust masculine way, because the bum is coming along to take the place of Harold Ickes, retired from competition, as the one guy I can always lick. Like Ickes he leads with his chin and leaves himself in position, asking for it, and he has only to ask to receive.

Comrade Ehrenberg is the Soviet journalist, the trained seal of Pravda, who barks for his herring and, accordingly, argues that we, of the great, free American commercial press do the same, meaning, in our case, that we serve the interests of the advertisers and that they dictate our editorial policy. Our radio, too.

Well, hold still, comrade, here it comes.

I am looking at the July 27th issue of Collier's which carries the advertising of many members of American big business, that sinister and soulless institution.

What is the editorial policy of Collier's? You could call it either independent or otherhanded. On the actual editorial page it sometimes comes out in heavy chest tones for policies that would please the capitalists, but in its articles it has been lavishly hospitable for several years to propagandists of the far left, including some who have been pegged as communists or fellow travelers by the Dies committee.

* * *

These have included Lillian Hellman and Ella Winter and a member of the regular staff with a dual personality who calls himself Kyle Crichton in Collier's and Robert Forsythe in the new masses. And, recently, Collier's had a piece by Ehrenberg, himself, which latter, I should say, was honest journalism, however, inasmuch as Collier's hung a red flag over the story, placing the readers on warning. Altogether, through eulogistic and debatable biographies of New Dealers and controversial pleadings, some of which seemed to me to rise to a pitch of hysteria, Collier's has worked the left side of the street which I concede to be its privilege.

The New Yorker is another.

In a long acquaintance with the New Yorker I have observed a constant tendency to tear to tatters the reputations and personalities of decent citizens foolish enough to submit to interviews as the basis of character studies known as "profiles" but to compliment and "humanize" as very nice fellows such as Joe Curran, the president of the national maritime union, who and which have followed the communist party line in all major issues with no deviations that I have ever been able to observe but not for lack of study.

I have noted book reviews by pundits cited by the Dies committee many times, notably one signing her name Dorothy Parker, and Clifton Fadiman, of the radio program "Information Please," a really ferocious fellow when aroused who was going to wring chivalry's neck in attacking Clare Luce (Rep. Conn.) in her 1944 campaign and probably would have too, had he been able to recognize chivalry.

My advice to any reputable and interesting American whether in business or politics would be to say "nothing doing" to any interviewer for the New Yorker on the probability that courtesy and kindness to a professional writer working for a living would be repaid in preconceived nastiness and distortion.

Finally, we find that on the radio a few rich business operations, with every reason to refrain from grub-staking enemies of the capitalist system and free popular government, pay fantastic amounts to propagandists who use the advertisers' own radio time and their prestige to promote issues and candidates hostile to them. All the dirtiest features are supported by business interests which have most to lose. That is how smart they are.

While I submit that all this proves that our press and radio really are indifferent to the political interests of the advertisers, I confess that if I myself were an advertiser in any large way, I would pick my spots and patronize my friends.

I wouldn't try to dictate editorial policy. I just wouldn't spend any money with my opponents. And Mr. Ehrenberg should be the last to object to that because those who are his closest friends in the United States frankly make free use of the boycott, business-office pressure in their attempts to suppress publications and radio presentations hostile to their program.

So, even if all Ehrenberg says were true, he wouldn't have a leg to stand on for behold. I have cut them off above the knees.

(Copyright, 1946)

Hal Boyle — Globe-Jotting

By SPENCER MOOSA
(For Hal Boyle)

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Confused and expensive Shanghai, once the queen city of the orient, is not what it used to be, and many an old China hand sheds a quiet tear as he predicts that it never will be again.

The tolerant minority say the Chinese inherited many new and difficult problems when they took back a city which had been occupied by the Japanese for eight years and which before that was famed for its smoothly-run international settlement and French concession.

The Bund, famous waterfront street along the Whangpoo, is no longer a clean, orderly thoroughfare. Peddlers spread their wares in the street. Touts importuning passerby, offer all sorts of merchandise and services. "Pedicabs," cycle-drawn rickshas that became popular during the war, jam the sidewalks with no reproof from the police.

In the central district, business heart of this metropolis of 4,000,000, portable restaurants line some of the finest streets.

Open-air stalls make traffic impossible in others, notably Blood Alley, which derived its name from the number of fights spawned in its third-rate dancehalls and bars.

Blood Alley's stalls, overflowing the sidewalks, now have spilled out into the street. The proprietors offer a wide variety of goods: cosmetics, glassware, plastic belts, chocolate bars, cigarets and mosquito nets. They do a thriving business.

An importer who had brought in some winter raincoats to retail at $80 U. S. found that before he could get his cargo cleared through customs, some of his coats were on sale in these stalls at half the price. They came, as did much other merchandise, from Shanghai's busy thieves.

* * *

Dr. K. C. Wu, Shanghai's Princeton-educated mayor, says these stallholers cannot be cleared out because they are refugees from communist-dominated areas and have to have a livelihood. Many a Shanghailander, however, claims there are more business racketeers than refugees.

* * *

Stealing of ships' cargoes is one of many Shanghai rackets, but strictly in the big-league class. Importers estimate their losses from theft run into hundreds of millions of Chinese dollars monthly.

Minor rackets also flourish. Among these is the so called "push-push." Gangs of hoodlums help shove pedicabs and rickshas over the bridges of Soochow creek and demand money for their uninvited aid. Refusal brings swift indignities and violence.

Shanghai is expensive. A taxi ride which used to cost the equivalent of 33 cents, U. S. now costs $3 U. S. Luncheon and a couple of beers at a good hotel cost $15 to $20 U. S. for two persons.

Night clubs, second-rate by any standard, often charge $3.50 or $4 U. S. a drink, and the liquor usually is a dangerous home-made concoction locally known as "Hongkew Hootch," regardless of what the label says.

YOUTH KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN AUTO MISHAPS

Akron Boys Involved in Crash Near Hayesville; Mansfield Child Hurt in Collision.

Reginald Denny, 17 Akron, was killed and three other Akron teen-age boys were injured, one of them seriously, in an automobile accident early last night one mile west of Hayesville on U. S. Route 30. A Mansfield boy was injured when struck by a car in the city.

Samaritan hospital attaches at Ashland said today the condition of Trammel Hogg, 19, who suffered concussion and severe head lacerations was "not so good."

Denny died late last night of head injuries. James Campbell, 16, owner of the car, and Dave Underwood, 19, were treated for minor injuries at the hospital last night and released.

According to Sheriff Herbert R. Myers, of Ashland county, the car in which the boys were riding went into a ditch when the driver lost control.

In Mansfield, 13-year-old Lawrence Yeater, of the Richland county childrens' home, was injured last night when a bicycle he was riding collided with a car at South Diamond street and Small avenue.

Police said the boy received a deep laceration of the left knee. He was admitted to General hospital where his condition today was reported as good.

Officers said the boy's bicycle collided with the left rear fender of a car driven by Kenneth E. McDaniel, 153 Wolfe avenue, yesterday about 5:30 p. m. The boy told police that his glasses became steamed and he didn't see the car.

BUILD HOME, REPAIR GARAGE

Mansfielders Authorized to Start Projects Costing Approximately $16,000.

Permits for the construction of a $11,500 home, a quonset hut repair garage, and for the addition of an apartment to a store room were issued yesterday to three Mansfield residents.

The home building permit went to J. W. Nichols, 442 Overlook road, for the construction of a six-room, brick veneer house at 481 Overlook. He was also issued a permit for a $500 garage.

Thomas Sposni, 279 North Diamond street, was authorized to remodel a store room at 248 West Sixth street and add an apartment over it with the issuance of a permit for the $3,000 project.

The $1,000 quonset hut repair garage is to be built at the rear of 186 Wayne street for Ross Sferro, 306 Grace street.

Death Forces Prison Mate Twins Apart

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (INS)— Twins, who clung together in traditional fashion even as prison mates for 20 years, were separated finally today by Alabama's electric chair.

Shortly after midnight, William Edgar Alston was put to death in Montgomery's Kilby prison, leaving his twin brother, Julian, to serve out a life sentence for murder.

Twenty years ago, the twins were convicted of the shotgun slaying of Melvin Kimball. They were given life sentences.

William Edgar earned a parole but last year, he was convicted of a second slaying—the murder of his wife.

Warden Pitt Williams said that upon their own request the twins were permitted to be together as much as possible up until the execution.

The brothers were said to have talked little to each other. When they met last week, Julian walked up to William Edgar's heavily guarded cell, smiled and said:

"Hi, Ed. How ya doing?"

The reply was "Okay," and they shook hands. Few other words were spoken.

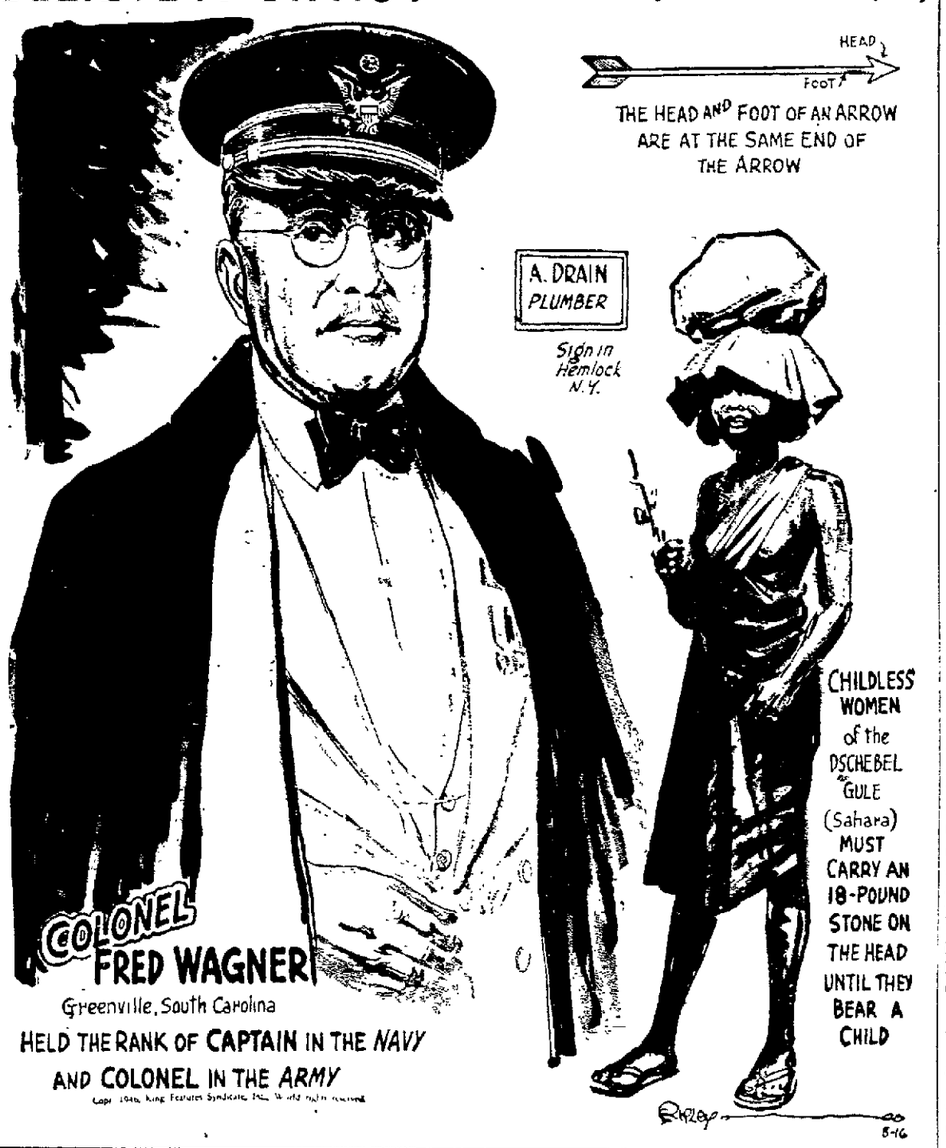
Take Bids On War Goods

Bids on one lot of boxes and crates at the Shelby Air Supply depot will be accepted until 2 p. m., Aug. 22, at the depot, Lt. Col. S. H. Raymond, commanding officer, announced today.

Inspection of the material can be made at the depot Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. until time of opening of bids. Property for sale includes 2,000 boxes and crates (salvage); miscellaneous lot of fuel cell boxes and crates; majority plywood boxes, sizes 12, 17, 18, 24 and 43 cubic feet, varied thicknesses.

Bids will be considered only for the entire quantity. Invitation to bid may be secured by getting in touch with the contracting officer at the depot.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Robert L. Ripley


HEAD
FOOT
THE HEAD AND FOOT OF AN ARROW ARE AT THE SAME END OF THE ARROW
A. DRAIN PLUMBER
Sign in Hemlock N.Y.
COLONEL FRED WAGNER
Greenville, South Carolina
HELD THE RANK OF CAPTAIN IN THE NAVY AND COLONEL IN THE ARMY
CHILDLESS WOMEN of the DSCHEBEL GULE (Sahara) MUST CARRY AN 18-POUND STONE ON THE HEAD UNTIL THEY BEAR A CHILD
Ripley
8-16

Veeck Tells Club Indians Will Be A Better Ball Team

Bill Veeck, president and owner of the Cleveland Indians, who brought fireworks and swing bands to the Cleveland ball parks, came to Mansfield yesterday to talk about baseball—and sold himself to 150 Rotary and Kiwanis club members.

Veeck addressed a joint luncheon meeting of the two clubs at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

A lot of the men asked questions after Veeck's brief talk, and he had a snappy answer for every one.

An easy talker with a ready smile, Veeck briefly explained what is in store for the baseball fans of northern Ohio in the next few years. He said the Indians who have been revived into a fighting team, will be a better club from now on.

Veeck, who during his five years as president and owner of the Milwaukee club of the American association, saw the team win four pennants, has been in baseball since he was 11 years old.

He credits the recent play of the Indians to Lou Boudreau who has the team hustling. "Boudreau, regardless of what you may have read, will be back as manager of the team next year," Veeck stated.

A plan is being put into effect which will make it easier for fans in cities in northern Ohio to purchase tickets for the home games, Veeck said.

Recognizing the value of a good farm system in building a ball club, the Indians' president said more attention is going to be given to expanding the Cleveland farms.

Cleveland now has nine farm clubs, but by next year Veeck has hopes of increasing the number to 25. He is a firm believer in having players gain plenty of early training before breaking into the majors.

Veeck told the men he is in favor of the proposed baseball guild. "The players have been on the short end of contracts for many years and the guild should be of great benefit to them," Veeck said.

T. E. Culler, Kiwanis program chairman, introduced the speaker, Rev. Samuel U. G. Peard, rector of the Grace Episcopal church, who gave the invocation.

Typhoon Nearing Southern Japan

TOKYO—(INS)—Southern Japan was alerted this morning for a severe typhoon which is expected to lash the islands of Kyushu, Shikoku and southern Honshu with 110-an-hour winds within 36 hours.

Weather observers predicted that the blow, which is traveling toward Japan, will be one of the most severe in many months.

MRS. HAFFA DIES

City Resident Passes After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Haffa, 68, widow of James Haffa, died Thursday night at her home, 418 St. Clair street, after a brief illness.

Born in Mansfield, Sept. 2, 1877, she spent her entire life in the city area. She was a member of the Evangelical Congregational church and the D. of A. lodge.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Dillon and Mrs. Henry Lambert, one son, Dale Haffa, all of Mansfield, and nine grandchildren. Mrs. Haffa was the last member of her family.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in charge of Rev. W. E. Soesholtz. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Laff-a-Day

"Wrap it as a gift!"

610 ROOMS NOW OPEN IN CITY

More Families Promise to Provide Homes For Men Workers in Area.

Six hundred and 10 rooms have been made available for Mansfield's incoming business and industrial workers, and prospects are bright that several hundred more rooms will be promised within a week or 10 days, it was reported today.

Frank A. Berkey, general chairman of the civic committee, in charge of the drive, said today that a total of 550 rooms were found by the 40 women workers who canvassed the city this week, and that 60 rooms had been promised by householders who had already notified the U. S. Employment Service office of their decisions.

The chairman reported yesterday that 800 householders had requested and received questionnaire cards from the women canvassers and were also expected to notify the committee in the near future whether they would take the workers into their homes.

The drive for sleeping quarters for an estimated 5,000 new employes, needed in the city's industrial plants and other businesses within the next six months, began a week ago today with a city-wide distribution of explanatory letters by Boy Scouts.

Reiterating that the committee "is greatly pleased with the results of the drive," Berkey said, that all workers, to be recruited within a radius 125 miles from the city, will be carefully "screened" as to desirability of citizenship.

TEST HERO

Soldier Gets Chance to Try For Film Roles.

HOLLYWOOD —(INS)— Twenty-two-year-old Audie Murphy, the nation's most decorated war hero, disclosed today he is taking screen tests.

Murphy, whose home is in Farmersville, Tex., said he is under tentative contract to Producers William and James Cagney.

Sided the wavy-haired, grey-eyed 140-pound wearer of the congressional medal of honor: "I hope I'll be able to make good as a screen actor."

His Apology Comes Next

The last of four teen-age Lucas boys who tipped over U. S. mail boxes in the Lucas-Little Washington area as a Halloween prank last October was found guilty in juvenile court yesterday and ordered to apologize to his victims.

The 15-year-old youth was put on probation to the court for a year, required to be in his home at reasonable hours at night, and the father was ordered to report on the boy's behavior every 60 days.

The boys were apprehended last week after months of investigative work by a U. S. postal inspector and the sheriff's and juvenile departments.

FINGER READING—

Pre-school children "read" eye-checking charts with their fingers, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, reports. Because the children haven't yet learned the alphabet, their eye chart consists of just a series of "E's," Dr. Wild says. Some of the letters are upright, some on their sides, some reversed. When a child "reads" the chart, then, he holds up three fingers to indicate which way the particular "E" he is reading is shown on the chart, the doctor said.

* * *

DAD ALMOST PAID—

They say "it's papa who pays," and that was certainly the case the other day when Max Hackedorn's four-year-old daughter, Dayna of 260 Bartley avenue, got into her father's cash box. Not yet old enough to realize the value of different types of currency, she "borrowed" a $50 bill and proceeded to treat all the neighborhood kids with popsickles. The payoff came, though, when she carefully divided the change among her little friends. When papa returned home from work that night it took him several harried hours to gather up what he could of the change, which incidentally amounted to $49.75.

* * *

NEARLY 13 FEET—

The hollyhock competition is on again. Mrs. Charles Sprang, Perrysville, R. D. 2, may have topped the list now with a pink-flowered plant 12 feet and eight inches tall. Others 12 feet tall have been reported, but the one at the Sprang home must have found a particularly fertile spot in the back yard.

* * *

COSTS THE SAME—

Here's a sidelight on today's municipal court activities. It seems to indicate that a person's "court-side" manner doesn't influence justice. Two men were accused of speeding, both charged with driving 62 miles an hour. The first driver's case came up and he discussed the matter with Judge H. H. Schettler from a sitting position. "Stand up," his 62-mile-an-hour companion whispered to him. But he remained seated. "I'll fine you $10 and costs," said the judge, after the driver admitted that the charges were substantially correct. Then the second driver's case came up. He leaped to his feet, and concluded all of his remarks with "sir." "I'll fine you $10 and costs," said the judge, after the driver agreed that the facts in the case were correct.

Chatter . . .

Mrs. Catherine Burgess, 747 Arlington avenue, receiving a cablegram from her son, Sgt. George H. Burgess, announcing his sailing from Tokyo for home after 18 months overseas . . . Miss Margie Nelson of Cleveland spending the weekend with Miss Joanne Solomon . . . Auctioneer Paul E. Carver reporting he has completed his fifth registered livestock sale and returning from Kansas City, Kans.

* * *

John Fike, "Y" physical education director, making plans for a two-week vacation from Aug. 25 to Sept. 8 . . . Wayne Simpson of Meadville, Pa., visiting his brother, Paul Simpson, here for two weeks . . . Don Cram getting ready to drive Marlin Kindinger, Mansfield's "Soapbox Derby" winner, to Akron in a jeep for the finals.

Members of the Catholic Nurses' association, headed by Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Robert Renie, Miss Bessie Easley, and Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, braving the rain last night for a picnic in South park . . . The Frank Walker, Harry Bogner and Irene Davis families also picnicking in South park . . . William R. Allen leaving tomorrow on a two-week vacation trip to Canada . . . Lyle Ernsberger vacationing at the lake near Vermilion . . . Mrs. Stephen May and two daughters, former Mansfielders returning today to California after a visit here.

* *

Mrs. Anthony Mollica, Woodhill road, receiving a cablegram from her husband and son Lewis, from Reggio Calabria, southern Italy, assuring her that they had arrived safely in that country.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Snider, Little Washington road, receiving word that her husband has been promoted from private first class to the grade of technical sergeant with the headquarters medical detachment of the 63rd infantry in Korea.

* * *

Miss Ann Them, 26½ Arch street, and Anthony Them of Philadelphia, taking a plane trip to Detroit with their brother, Michael, a pilot.

18 FACE DEATH

JERUSALEM —(AP)— Eighteen young Jewish men were sentenced to death and four young Jewish women to life imprisonment today for a night bomb raid on the Haifa railway shops several weeks ago.

GOVERNMENT PROBES PRICE FIXING CLAIM

Justice Department Reveals Complaints of Illegal Trade Tactics.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The justice department disclosed today that it is studying complaints of price fixing and artificial shortages in meat.

An official fully acquainted with the study said that since OPA price controls on meat lapsed July 1 the department has received numerous reports of various illegal trade tactics from many sections of the country.

Some of the complaints have come from within the meat industry itself. This official told a reporter, emphasizing that many meat handlers have no part in the purportedly illicit operations.

Decides on Action.

The department's investigation is being made to determine whether anti-trust prosecutions should be undertaken.

In addition to reports of artificially created shortages and price-fixing agreements, the official said other complaints being reviewed include:

1. Attempts to coerce retail meat dealers into making "tie-in purchases." Some dealers have said they are being forced to buy unwanted products in order to get fresh meat.

2. The assertedly large scale entry of some meat wholesalers and packers into the retail business. The anti-trust division is studying to what extent this threatens the survival of independent meat retailers.

3. Withholding of hides from the market in an attempt to get higher prices. A Civilian Production Administration drive also is under way in this field in an effort to avert a threatened shutdown of shoe production.

In addition to the meat and hides inquiries, the justice department official said the agency is receiving "a very large number" of complaints of private price fixing agreements involving other industries producing commodities no longer controlled by price ceilings.

He declined to name these industries.

Meat and livestock products were among several items which congress, in reviving OPA last month, decreed should be left free of prices control until at least Aug. 20. Final say on restoring ceilings was left up to the new decontrol board.

URGES FASTER PEACE ACTION

New Zealand Delegation Loses Temper Over Long Speeches By Russians.

PARIS—(AP)—The Russian delegation tossed the makings of a new fight between western and eastern powers into the peace conference today and the New Zealand delegate, W. J. Jordan, in an outburst of temper, denounced the Russians for "this blasted old rot."

"Let's do something," Jordan shouted in exasperation at long speeches and delays after listening to an argument by Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky. "Here we sit listening to quack, quack, quack, hour after hour. We are sick of it."

Vishinsky insisted in an organizational meeting of the political and territorial commission on Romania that only nations actually at war with the former enemy states should vote in the commissions drafting recommendations for the five peace treaties. The vote of France thus would be eliminated from the commission on Romania.

In a meeting of the commission on Finland, Soviet Delegate N. V. Novikov raised the same point, which would eliminate the votes of the United States and France.

Presumably the Russians planned to raise the same questions in the commissions for Italy, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Despite Jordan's hot retort, Vishinsky insisted upon his point and the matter was left for future action. In the commission on Finland, Novikov drew a quick reply from Hector McNeil of Britain that "my government could not accept the Soviet view on this matter." In the Finnish commission, too, the Soviet declaration was noted in the minutes without further action. Vishinsky said he would ignore "the harsh words" of the "temperamental delegate from New Zealand," but insisted "we shall never submit to angry words."

MORE ROCKETS SEEN

COPENHAGEN —(INS)— Rocket projectiles, already reported over Sweden and Finland, were said today to be flying over Denmark. All apparently have come from the former German experimental base at Peenemunde, on the Baltic coast, in the Soviet zone of the reich.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Barnes In District Finals; Defeat Smitty's Grill, 2-1

Hal Clawson

Bill Veeck had just about every question in the book fired at him here yesterday afternoon when he talked before the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

And he tossed back the answers in rapid time.

The president of the Cleveland Indians definitely sold himself and his plan of providing the baseball fans with interesting baseball to his listeners.

He has plenty of ideas in mind—and even though some of them may not seem too sound as far as baseball itself is concerned—they will made a hit with the fans.

And that is what Veeck is shooting for.

One of the questions asked of Veeck after his main talk concerned the prospects of getting a professional baseball club here in Mansfield.

* * *

That takes us back to the days of the Mansfield Braves and their unsatisfactory—from the financial end—stint in the old Ohio State league.

* * *

Besides not having a ball park at the present time, Veeck pointed out that any organized baseball team must have the support of the community.

* * *

Plans are under way to establish the Indians as a one-park team while playing at home. Now the club plays Sunday, night games, and a few other special contests in the stadium and the others at League park.

Starting next year the Indians will probably play all their games in the huge municipal stadium.

Yanks, Tigers Start to Think About Next Year

By JOE REICHLER, AP Sports Writer.

The pennant-bound Boston Red Sox—and even the most conservative Red Sox rooters now feel certain their team will win this year—can all but sew up the American league flag if they are able to sweep the four-game series that opens today with the New York Yankees.

Although it may be another month before the Sox can make it a mathematical certainty, the race has reached a point where a mild winning streak by the pace-setters, especially against their closest competitors, will make the Yankees and Detroit Tigers start thinking about next year.

If the Red Sox, now enjoying a 12-game lead, beat the Yankees in all four games and go on to play .500 ball in their remaining 37 contests, the Yankees will be faced with the difficult task of winning 37 of their remaining 39 games in order to steal the pennant.

Boston has 41 games left, eight with the Yankees with whom they've split even in 14 engagements. The Yankees have 43 games left.

The Yankees prepared for their Hub invasion yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Washington Senators at the Yankee stadium 6-1 and 7-2. Homers in each game by Charlie Keller, his 21st and 22nd, helped rookie Pitchers Bill Wight and Randy Gumpert gain their second and eighth victories, respectively.

* * *

Outfielder Sam Chapman ran wild in Philadelphia, hitting three home runs, to lead the Athletics to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox. Ted Williams of Boston is the only other big leaguer to hammer three round trippers in one game this season.

Hal Newhouser, whose hopes of winning 30 games this year suffered a serious blow when he lost two games in succession following his 20th victory July 27, came through with a splendid 3-0 shutout victory over the Chicago White Sox in Detroit to give the young Tiger lefthander a fighting chance to yet realize his ambition.

In the torrid National league race, the first place Brooklyn Dodgers increased their margin to two games over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals by trampling the New York Giants, 7-1.

Catcher Bruce Edwards of Brooklyn tied a major league record for assists with three in the fourth inning. The last time it was done was by Bill Dickey of the Yankees in 1929.

The Cincinnati Reds snapped a nine-game losing streak when they defeated the Cubs in Chicago 9-3 in the first game of a doubleheader but reverted to their losing ways when the Cubs beat them 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils divided a twin bill at Boston, the Phils outlasting the Tribesmen 15-11 in a free-hitting first game and the Braves winning the second 3-1. Jim Tabor, with a grand slam homer, and Johnny Wyrostek also got three of Philadelphia's seven hits off Bill Lee in the nightcap.

The scheduled night contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by rain.

92 Caddies In Big Tourney

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — The boys who carry the nation's golf clubs began swinging them for a change Monday — with a college education and presidential trophy awaiting the winner of the first national caddy tournament.

Ninety-two youths, whose teenaged eyes have witnessed uncounted crimes against the ancient and honorable pastime from behind a heavy leather bag, are lined up to tee off in Monday's, qualifying rounds.

Match-play elimination over the water-split fairways of Ohio State university's 6,800-yard course will begin Tuesday morning, with a 36-hole finale scheduled Sunday, Aug. 25.

The winner might be the lad who is coming the longest distance—17-year-old Danny Kop, a Chinese-American entry of the Honolulu, Hawaii, Star-Bulletin.

Or it could be 16-year-old Roger Dunn, the Southern California caddy champ entered under the aegis of Crooner Bing Crosby and Comedian Bob Hope.

The winner will get a four-year $1,500 scholarship to Ohio State university and a trophy donated by President Truman. The president will present the trophy at a ceremony in Washington after the tournament.

RUTH ISHAM GAINS WOMEN'S FINALS

Ruth Isham gained the finals of the women's singles division of the city tennis tournament yesterday defeating Ruth Leicy, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Isham will meet the winner of the Mary Saprano-Vi Gregoria match for the championship. This will be played a week from Saturday at the Woodlawn tennis club.

GRAND OLD MAN OF FOOTBALL IS 84

STOCKTON, Calif.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of the gridiron, was 84 years old today.

The anniversary found him starting his 14th season as head football coach at the College of the Pacific and his 57th year as a coach. His mind is keen, his health excellent and he's feeling pretty good about the outlook for the coming season—which is going to be a tough one.

Cy's, Penn Auto Still In Tie

Cy's Sandwich Shop and Penn Auto are tied for first place in The News-Journal Ladies' Golf league as a result of matches played yesterday afternoon at Possum Run.

Penn Auto had held undisputed possession of first place but dropped a 3 to 2 decision to DeMilo while Cy's was rapping Bates' Candy, 3 to 1. Mrs. J. Rosenberg of Penn Auto was medalist with

STANDINGS

Cy's Sandwich	22
Penn Auto	22
Bate's Candy	18
DeMilo	17

DeMilo.		Penn Auto.	
Henry	92W	Rosenberg	87 L
Sheldon	105 L	Strome	105W
Jesson	125W	Schlegel	115 L
Kann	134 L	Wehinger	124W
Walters	126W	Waller	130 L
Bates Candy.		**Cy's Sand.**	
Adams	95 L	Elchin	91W
Hartnett	97 L	Siefert	95W
Crowhurst	105W	Newcomer	116 L
Heaton	PP	Treiease	PP
Cullier	132 L	Matrias	124W

Nine-Second Fall On Mat Show

One of the quickest falls ever registered in a mat ring in Mansfield took place at the Armory indoor arena last night

Dave Reynolds scored a deciding fall over Pierre LaBell in nine seconds with a drop kick followed by the body smother

LaBell had won the first fall in 14 32 with the double leg bar lock while Davey had copped the second in 16 51 with the leg split.

Jack Vansky won the semi-final defeating Ace Abbott He won the second fall in 18 10 and the third in 2.33 after losing the first in 18 00

Fight Results

BROOKLYN (Fort Hamilton)—Buddy Knox 205, Dayton O., knocked out Jimmy Evans, 180, Brooklyn, 7.

In Championship Style

Two of the star performers in the senior outdoor swimming championships at Jasonville, Ind., Aug. 16-18, Lorna Dooling, left, and Betty Shields, work out in a New York pool. Miss Dooling, of Valley Stream, L. I., is the junior national 100-meter backstroke champ and Miss Shields, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is the senior metropolitan 220-yard backstroke champ.

Bixler's North Team Favored To Whip Leahy's Southerns

TOLED, —(AP)O—It's a trifle hot and sticky and a bit early in the year for football, but nevertheless Ohio's scholastic pigskin season gets under way here tonight in a manner without precedent in this gridiron-conscious state.

It's the first annual All-Ohio all-star high school football game, sending together two 24-man squads selected from the cream of last year's scholastic grid crop in a contest expected to fill Waite High school's stadium to its capacity of 13,000.

Th contestants are the Yanks of the North, coached by Paul Bixler of Ohio State, and the Rebels of the South, tutored by Notre Dame University's Frank Leahy.

After eight days of practice, conducted in conjunction with the Ohio High School Coaches' association's annual grid clinic, Bixler and Leahy pronounced their charges ready for action, and this city's betting fraternity immediately installed the North as favorites, wagering they'd win by six or seven points.

They figured the North squad was drawing its talent from such annual powerhouses as Toledo Waite. Canton Lincoln, Massillon Washington and Cleveland Cathedral Latin, and they had on official opinion to back them up.

Leahy, himself, said he figured the North "should win by a touchdown or two."

Leahy indicated that the short practice session wouldn't take any edge off the game. "These Ohio boys are well-grounded in football fundamentals," he remarked, "making it easier to whip them into shape."

Play Ashland Club Tonight For Title

MARION—Mansfield will be going all out tonight, if it doesn't rain, to send its second team into the state softball tournament. Mansfield Provident Loan girls start play tonight at Columbus.

Barnes Manufacturing turned in a 2-1 win over Smitty's Grill of Marion in the semi-finals here last night as Stub Winebrenner set the local team down with five hits.

Some of the best infield play yet exhibited in the tourney helped the Barnes club to the finals. Some sparkling play by Daugherty at second and Campbell at third made victory for the Mansfielders possible.

In the other semi-final tilt, Strine's Service Station of Ashland downed Universal Cooler of Marion, 8-3.

Tonight's final game will start at 9 o'clock providing rain doesn't make postponement of the game necessary. The game will be played Sunday night in case of rain.

Winner of the contest will represent the sixth district in the men's state tourney at Springfield starting Aug. 23.

* * *

Cooler took a one-run lead in the second inning against Barnes on a hit, an error at second on a forced play and another hit. From then on Winebrenner gave up only two singles.

* * *

Pete Campbell touched off Barnes' work at the plate in their half of the second when the third baseman homered to right field after two were out.

Barnes couldn't punch over the winning run until the fifth although they had men on base in the third and fourth.

In the fifth Wayne Hough led off with a single to right and came all the way around on Daugherty's double to left after McGregor had struck out.

Things looked tough for the Barnes nine in the seventh when Walters led off with a single and went all the way to third on a sacrifice hit. R. Culver then lined to Campbell at third who doubled Walters off third.

* * *

Smitty's	AB	R	H	Barnes.	AB	R	H
Walters,ss	4	0	2	Daugherty	3	0	1
Wilcox 3	2	0	1	Bush	3	0	0
R. Culver,1	4	0	0	Winebrener	3	0	0
Anderson,c	3	0	0	Williams	2	0	1
Howison,rf	3	1	1	Rudolph	2	0	0
Hart,2	3	0	0	Campbell	3	1	1
Caris,lf	3	0	1	Turner	3	0	1
Haas,cf	2	0	0	Hough	2	1	1
Millisor,p	2	0	0	McGregor	2	0	1
Lewis p	1	0	0				
Totals	27	1	5	Totals	23	2	6

Smitty's	010	000	0—1
Barnes	010	010	x—2

Strines.	AB	R	H	Cooler.	AB	R	H
Welch,ss	3	1	3	Alkinson,2	4	0	0
Yeater,1	4	1	0	C Reid,3	2	1	0
Riser,3	3	1	0	R Everly,1	3	1	1
Kyler 2	4	1	1	Swartz rf	3	0	1
Puglisi,lf	3	1	0	J.Darnell,c	3	0	0
Sweet,rf	4	0	1	Likens,ss	2	1	0
Strange,cf	2	2	1	Kunkle,cf,p	3	0	0
Picking,c	2	0	0	Hanovich,lf	3	0	0
Plank,p	3	1	0	Beigford,cf	2	0	0
				B. Everly,p	0	0	0
				*Reid	1	0	0
Totals	28	8	6	Totals	26	3	2

*Bated for Biegford.

Strines	500	102	0—8
Cooler	100	101	0—3

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .374.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 85.
Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 88.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 161
Home runs—Mize, New York, 22
Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis, 11-3.

AMERICAN

Batting—Vernon, Washington, .348.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 112.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 104.
Hits—Peskv, Boston, 157.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 31.
Pitching—Ferriss Boston, 20-4.

Indians Only Half-Game Out of Fourth

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians were knocking at the door of the first division today, thanks to their own efforts and a helping hand by the New York Yankees.

The two-fisted blow against the fourth-place Washington Senators was delivered yesterday when New York twice defeated the Capital team and Cleveland upset the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2.

Allie Raynolds won his tenth victory of the season and the eighth in his last nine starts in limiting the Browns to six hits during his time on the mound. He was replaced by Steve Gromek in the eighth.

All of the scoring was confined to two innings, the Indians getting their runs in the fourth off Jack Kramer and St. Louis scoring twice in the eighth when Jeff Heath homered to bring in Johnny Berardino ahead of himself.

The blow not only threatened the Indians' lead, but resulted in a knee injury to Hank Edwards. Racing after the ball, he barely nicked it with his glove and then crashed into the right field stands. He later was able to walk to the clubhouse, however, and the injury was not believed serious.

Lou Boudreau drove in Edwards and Heinz Becker on a triple to start off the Cleveland scoring. Ken Keltner's outfield fly brought him in after the catch for the last run.

The Indians took a holiday today. Tomorrow night Bobby Feller will try for his 22nd victory of the season when the club plays the Chicago White Sox in a night game at the Stadium.

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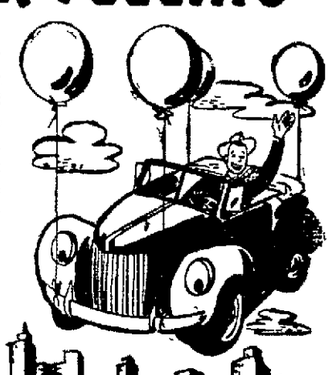
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
Boston	79	34	699	—
New York	66	45	596	12
Detroit	62	47	569	15
Washington	55	58	487	24
CLEVELAND	55	59	482	24½
Chicago	50	62	446	28½
St. Louis	47	63	431	30
Philadelphia	33	79	295	45½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

CLEVELAND 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 6-7, Washington 1-2.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Detroit 3, Chicago 0.

Today's Games.

Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia, night.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games.

CLEVELAND vs. Chicago, night game, stadium, 8:30 p. m.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia, two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
Brooklyn	69	42	622	—
St. Louis	65	42	607	2
Chicago	57	51	528	10½
Boston	54	53	505	13
Cincinnati	49	59	454	18½
New York	48	62	436	20½
Philadelphia	46	61	430	21
Pittsburgh	43	61	413	22½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 9-2, Chicago 3-3.
Philadelphia 15-1, Boston 11-3.
Brooklyn 7, New York 1.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain.

Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York, night.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis two games, afternoon and night.

Tomorrow's Games.

Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

Gain Women's Western Open Semi-Finals

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Two veteran campaigners and a pair of rank outsiders tangle in the semi-finals of the 46th annual Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament at the Country Club today.

Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., this year's Western open champ, and Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, winner of the recent all-American at Tam O'Shanter, were odds-on-favorites to meet in the 36-hole final tomorrow.

However, their semi-final opponents could not be regarded lightly.

Mrs. Zaharias was matched with 19-year-old Mary McMillin, the Green Bay, Wis., stenographer who came along for the ride and engineered the tournament's biggest upset in disposing of defending champion Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., in the first round Tuesday.

Miss Suggs clashes with Jean Hopkins, Cleveland city champion.

Century Keeps Tire AM Lead

Though dropping a 3 to 1 decision to Mainliner, yesterday at Possum Run, Century continues to hold down the top spot in the Mansfield Tire Thursday Morning Golf league.

Century has 75 points and Mainliner is second with 72½. In the other match, cellar-dwelling Transport defeated Richland, 3 to 2. C. Bell of Transport was medalist with a 38.

STANDINGS

Century	75
Mainliner	72*
Richland	69
Transport	61½

Century.		Mainliner.	
T. Marks	51 L	T. Muntan	45W
J. Lee	46W	M. Siwek	48 L
M. Furry	PP	E. Beach	PP
A. Carmel	55 L	F. Schnuerer	50W
D. Melton	65 L	J. Moore	58W
Richland.		**Transport.**	
P. Bohland	47 L	C. Bell	38W
D. Braddock	46 L	H. Matthews	45W
H. Groves	45W	W. Braddock	53 L
C. McCumber	56 L	F. V'nStenburg	45W
C. Marles	52W	B. Conner	49 L

SHELBY SOFTBALL TILT POSTPONED

SHELBY—The Shelby Softball league game between the CIO-Steelworkers and the Depot scheduled for last night was postponed until Thursday, Aug. 29, because of rain.

No game will be played during the week-end. The depot will meet the Salesbook when play is resumed on Monday night at the waterworks diamond.

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Through
August 18th
VACATION

COL. EDWARD R. BRADLEY, famous turfman and philanthropist whose name is synonymous with the Kentucky Derby, died at his Idle Hour farm near Lexington, Ky., following a heart attack. The 87-year-old sportsman had been in poor health. *(International)*

JUDGE UPHOLDS WORK CONTRACT

Refuses to Drop Temporary Injunction During Life of Agreement.

CHICAGO — (INS) — Action by Superior Court Judge Joseph Graber in upholding a no-strike clause in a union contract was studied closely today by union and company officials.

Judge Graber refused yesterday to dissolve a temporary injunction restraining the Cio-United Electrical Workers from striking at the Cory Corporation, coffee equipment makers, during the life of a two-year contract signed last November. The judge asserted:

"It seems to me that if a union can breach a contract because it thinks it made a bad bargain, then no contract will stand up.

"Are we getting to the place that a group of people can do anything they please, even to ignoring contracts?"

The company said it offered substantial wage increases July 16, on condition that the no-strike clause be observed for the duration of the contract, but the union refused the offer.

The union attorney, David B. Rothstein, argued the contract could be reopened if a general wage increase was granted throughout the nation.

He asserted that Judge Graber's order constituted "destruction of our bargaining power."

PLAY SUNDAY

MT. GILEAD—The Mt. Gilead Independent baseball team will meet Buddy Walkers All Stars of Columbus at the local field Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. The game was previously scheduled July 21 but had to be postponed because of rain.

15 PLAINTIFFS WIN DIVORCES

Court Hears Uncontested Cases in Biggest Day in Recent Weeks.

Fifteen uncontested divorce decrees were granted by Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in an all-day "clean-up" session yesterday. It was the largest single day for divorce proceedings in recent weeks.

Winning divorces without a contest were the plaintiffs, first mentioned, in the following cases:

Earl E. Sheely vs. Dora Kelly Sheely; Lillian Ethel Adams vs. John D. Adams; Thelma J. Bowman vs. Paul H. Bowman; Anna M. Smith vs. Harry S. Smith; Earl H. Smith vs. Helen M. Smith; Joseph S. Gerger vs. Thelma S. Gerger; Bernard A. Wolf, jr., vs. Bonnia Wolf.

Grace Hess vs. Everett Hess; Delpha Harrison vs. Steve Harrison; Marjory M. Coover vs. Garland C. Coover; Bessie Jeanette Patterson vs. Robert Franklin Patterson; Maxine R. Patterson vs. Raymond F. Patterson; Herbert Danals vs. Mary Danals; Annie Dorothy Whyte vs. Grafton Sumner Whyte; Stella Charles vs. Leonard Charles.

Since the introduction of a steam model to farms in 1858, the tractor has been an influence in Illinois agriculture and manufacturing.

Club Discusses Its Fair Entries

The Forest Hall 4-H club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Meredith and John Smith.

Projects for the Junior fair, Aug. 22, were discussed and preparations for entries were made. Contest prizes were won by Charles McClead and Stanley Lomax.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served and the remainder of the afternoon was spent swimming.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 19 at 7 p. m. at the school house.

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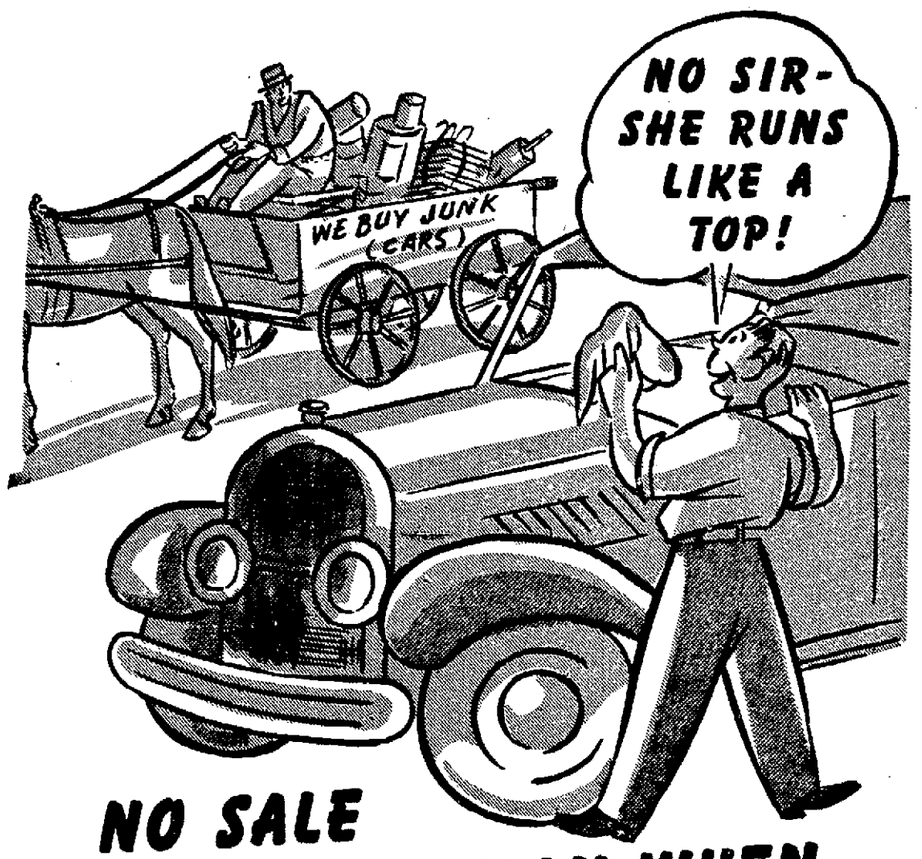

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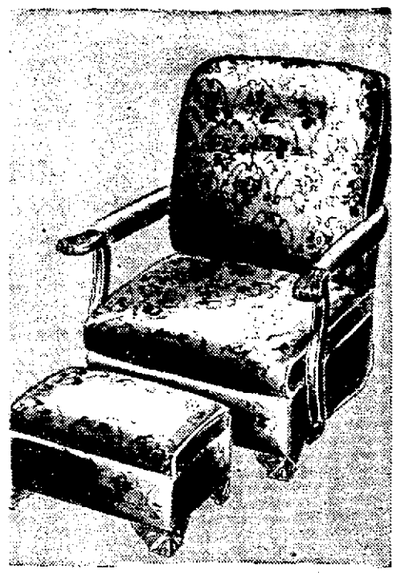
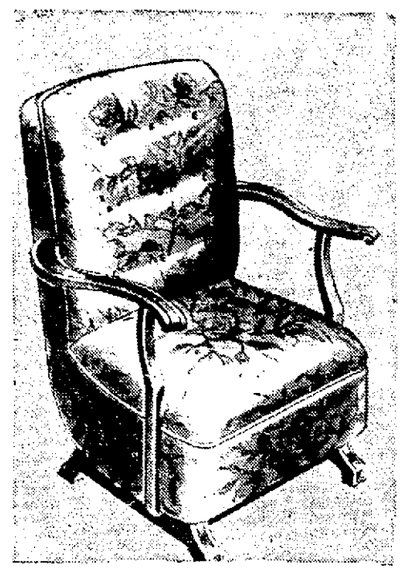


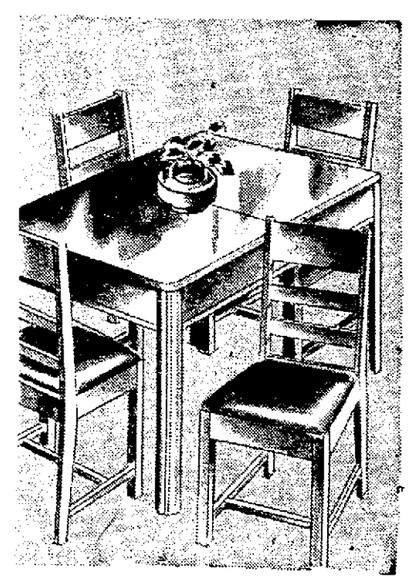
Chair and Ottoman
$49

Luxuriously upholstered lounge chair and matching ottoman in fine quality fabrics and comes in popular colors. Has a spring-filled unit and walnut finished frame.
Pay $1.25 Weekly!



Platform Rocker
$39

This restful platform rocker will be a favorite with all the family. Upholstered with fine tapestry in wanted colors and has a spring-filled unit; button-tufted back.
Pay $1.25 Weekly!



5-Pc. Kitchen Set
$49

To put new life and color in your kitchen . . . well built of solid oak and handsomely finished in white or sandstone. Includes the extension Table and 2 Chairs with padded seats.
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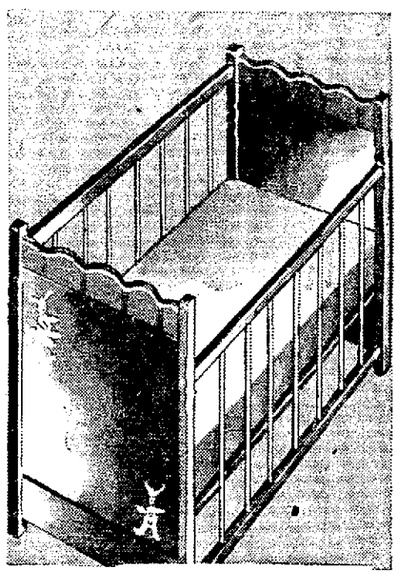

Crib and Mattress
$39

Well built of sturdy maple with solid ends and attractively decorated; has a safety drop-side and sagless spring . . . plus a comfortable, well filled crib mattress.
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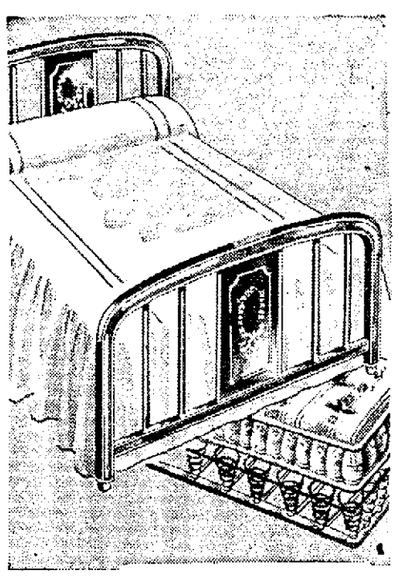
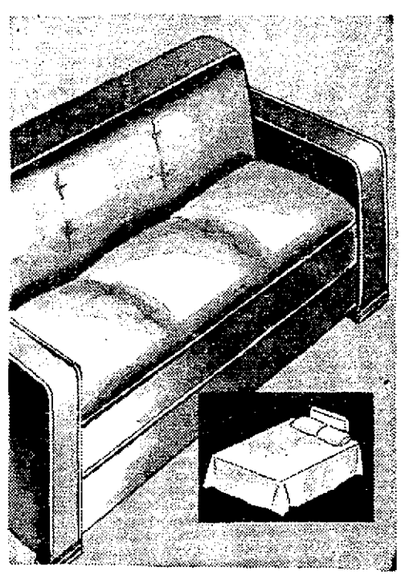


3-Pc. Bed Outfit
$39

Includes everything to assure you of blissful slumber. You get the Metal Panel Bed finished in walnut . . . the all steel Coil Spring . . . and a comfortable Felt Mattress.
Pay $1.25 Weekly!



Modern Sofa Bed
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During the day use as a davenport . . . at night open to a double bed. Has a full innerspring unit with a bedding compartment in front. Covered in fine materials. assorted colors.
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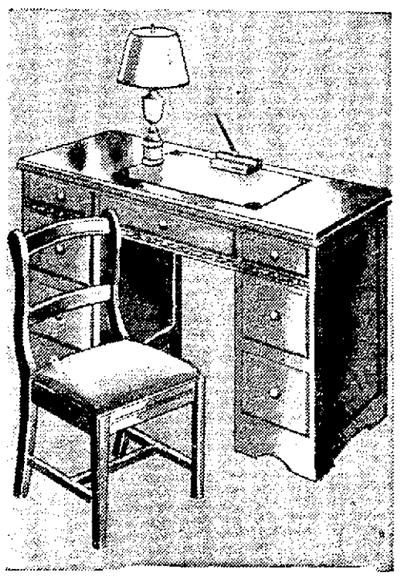

Desk and Desk Chair
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Includes the beautiful and spacious 7-drawer Kneehole Desk, sturdily made and richly finished in walnut . . . plus the handsome desk chair with removable silp seat.
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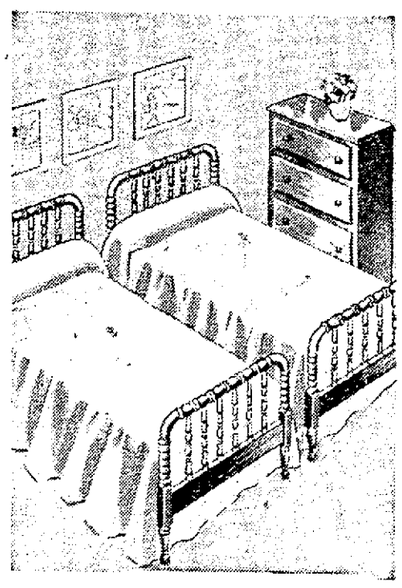

Twin Beds and Chest
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Quaint Colonial design and sturdily built of hardwood, richly finished in walnut or maple. Includes the 2 Twin Beds . . . plus the spacious Chest of Drawers with smooth interiors.
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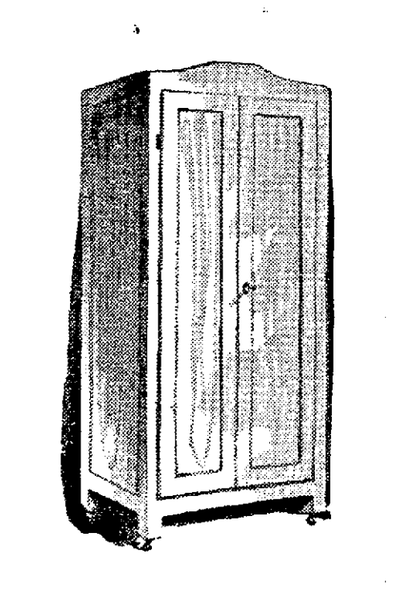

2-Door Wardrobe
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

MR. BLACKSNAKE'S TEMPTATION

Who nothing ventures nothing gains.
Who ventures most the most obtains.
—Mr. Blacksnake.

"Why is Mrs. Happy Jack Squirrel spending so much time in that nest of hers and Happy Jack spending no time there at all?" said Mr. Blacksnake as he stared without blinking up at the big nest. "She had her babies in the spring. I saw them when they first came out for a look at the Great World. They were a temptation. Yes, sir, they were a temptation then, but they were too big for me to swallow comfortably. I knew better than to even try."

Mrs. Happy Jack poked her head out of the nest.

Mrs. Happy Jack poked her head out of the nest. She sat for some time with just her head out. She looked this way. She looked that way. She looked every way. She did it very thoroughly, very carefully. There was something in the way she did it that set Mr. Blacksnake to wondering. He had seen mother birds act just that way before leaving their nests. It always meant eggs or babies that mother was afraid to leave for even a few minutes. Mr. Blacksnake knew all about it. More than once he had dined well because a too anxious mother had thus led him to guess her precious secret.

Could it be, could it be possible that Mrs. Happy Jack had a new family of babies? He had heard that the Squirrel folk do sometimes have more than one lot of babies in a year. In the late fall, just before retiring for his long winter sleep, he had seen young Squirrels too small to have been born in the early spring, when most Squirrel babies are born.

"If there are babies up in that nest they must be very small, for it was only a few days ago that I saw one of her half-grown children still following her about," thought he. "Young Mice are very good eating. Young Squirrels should be just as good, perhaps better. I've never tasted young Squirrel. The very thought of it makes me hungry. I would like to know what is in that nest, but I wouldn't like to be caught climbing up there for nothing. I can climb up there without too much trouble. Thank goodness, I can climb. Some of the Snake family can't. I am sorry for them. If I couldn't climb I would miss many a good meal. I wish that Squirrel would go off for a while, long enough for me to get to that nest and look inside."

Mrs. Happy Jack didn't. She spent most of the time in the nest. When she came out she stuck around. That is, she never went far from the nest. When at last Mr. Blacksnake gave up and glided away he had had no chance at all to climb to that nest unseen.

Now, Mr. Blacksnake knew that his chance of getting to that nest unseen was very, very small, but the temptation to try was very, very great. He couldn't forget that there might be baby Squirrels in that nest. Indeed, he was sure there were. Why else would Mrs. Happy Jack stay at home so much and seem so anxious? So the next morning found him back, where he could watch for a chance to climb to that nest. He would have no trouble in getting to it. There was a grapevine from the ground up in that tree. In fact, that nest was partly in the vine. To Mr. Blacksnake that grapevine was what a stairway or ladder would be to you or me. Just how, without arms or legs, he manages to climb and be quite at home in trees is his secret.

Happy Jack appeared and there was a family quarrel. Anyway, it sounded like a quarrel. Mrs. Happy Jack wouldn't allow him near the nest. She wouldn't even allow him in the tree. What she said to him was something to hear, and what he said back was even more so. Or was it? Perhaps it was just as well that it was all in Squirrel talk, and while it could be heard it couldn't be understood by others.

At last Happy Jack left, still scolding. Mrs. Happy Jack kept her tongue still. She sat close by the nest for the longest time. Finally she ran out on a branch, jumped to another tree and ran down to the ground. Mr. Blacksnake lost sight of her almost at once. He guessed that she had gone to look for her breakfast. Even a watchful mother must eat.

"Now is my chance to find out what, if anything, is in that nest," thought he. The temptation was very great. It was too great to resist.

The next story: "A Fight to See."

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Programs Eastern Standard Time but subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
4:00	A Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Stump Us	News
4:15	Portia Faces Life	Portia's Life	Women's Club	Elton Britt
4:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	News	To Veterans
4:45	Front Pge Farrell	Frt Pge Farrell	Penny Thoughts	Aladdin
5:00	Nancy Dixon	Linda's Love	Rush Hughes	News
5:15	Treasure Hunt	Lone Journey		Superman
5:30	Personalities	Lora Lawton	Bud Watson	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Barbershop	Tom Mix
6:00	News	Supper Club	News	News
6:15	World News		Tello-Test	Sports
6:30		M Beatty	Tommy Riggs	Lone Ranger
6:45	Orchestra	Kaltenborn		
7:00	Melody Highways	Hiway Melodies	American Family	News
7:15				Sports
7:30	Easy Money	Singin Sam	Comedy	B. Drummond
7:45		Fashions		
8:00	Vacation Music	Vacation Music	Be Ignorant	Gabriel Heater
8:15				Real Life
8:30	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Wayne King	
8:45				DETROIT 690-CKLW
9:00	Mystery Theater	Mystery Theater	Summer Theater	Rhumba Time
9:15				Fulton Lewis
9:30	Sports	Bill Stern	Maisie	Night Voice
9:45	Announced	Washington Pgm		
10:00	Supper Club		WJR Party	Bea Kay
10:15	Wash Harkness	Melody Shelf		
10:30	Foreign Service	Gabriel Heater	Goodwill Tour	Guy Lombardo
10:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Salt and Peanuts	Background	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Orchestra	Foreign Service	Fiye Land	

Saturday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00	Musical Clock	Hymn Time	B Bowley-News	Tour Guess
8:15	Rhythm in Record	News	Rider the Range	Orchestra
8:30	News	Morning Mat	R Hollholland	Bible League
8:45	Let's March		News	
9:00	Career Call	Morning Mat	Garden Gate	Trouble Shooters
9:15	Gardening		Mrs Page	Fashion Group
9:30	Archie Andrews	Homer & Jethro	Mary Le Taylor	Home Agent
9:45		Mail Bag		Urban League
10:00	Welfare Pgm	Teentimers	Warren Sweeney	Rangers
10:15	Guard Peace			
10:30	Home Is What	Home Forum	Billie Burke	Summer Melodys
10:45		Sat. Serenade		Children's Hour
11:00	Treasure House	Home	Today's Theater	Fun & Music
11:15	Consumer Time			
11:30	Smilin Ed McC	Smilin' Ed McC.	Over Hollywood	County Agent
11:45				Mkts
12:00	News	Farm Pgm	G. Central Sta.	Chord Mat.
12:15	Garden Center		—News	
12:30	Vet's Advisor	News	County Fair	
12:45	Food for all	Farm Pgm		
1:00	Farm Home Hr	Nat. Farm Hr.	Give and Take	Or Peters
1:15				John Vases
1:30	The Baxters	Boone Co. Jam	Men of Books	Orchestra
1:45	News		Sch'l's	
2:00	Showcase	Sat. Showcase	Stump Prof.	Orchestra
2:15				
2:30	Let's Laugh	Let's Laugh	Talks	Baseball Game
2:45			Chess Section	
3:00	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	
3:15				
3:30	School Pgm	Your Schools	Orchestra	
3:45	N. Olmstead	N. Olmstead		
4:00	No Happy End	No Happy End	Baseball Game	
4:15				
4:30	E. Tomlinson	Sports	News	
4:45	Songs-Snooks	Dear Advisor		
5:00	Wash Park	Recipe	Sports Roll	Sports Extra
5:15	Rhapsody		Spitalny Guide	Chet Edwards
5:30	Dinner Music	Amer. United	Bud Watson	Calvary Hour
5:45	Art of Living		Books	
6:00	News	Accent on Music	News	Hawaii Calls
6:15	Tom Manning	News	Bud Guest	
6:30	Sohio Hayride	Midwest Hayride	Quiz Club	Food For Ans.
6:45			—News	I Was a Con Ist
7:00	Curtain Time	Carnival	Hollywood	Questions
7:15				
7:30	N. Y. Honeymoon	N.Y Honeymoon	Danny O Neill	Sat Par
7:45		N.Y. Honeymoon	—News	
8:00	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Leave It to Girl
8:15				
8:30	You Top This	You Top This		
8:45			Sat. Serenade	DETROIT 600-CKLW
9:00	Lights Out	Curtain Time	Sat. Serenade	Playshop
9:15			Okla. Round-up	
9:30	Grand Ole Opry	Grand Ol Opry		Announced
9:45			Tony Martin	
10:00	Foreign Policy	Post War World	Talks	Horns Krackin
10:15			Sports	
10:30	Orchestra		Orchestra	
10:45				
11:00	News	News	Ted Grace	Nat. News
11:15	Salt and Peanuts	Wash. Front	Barn Dance	Palestine Pgm.
11:30	Three Suns	Orchestra		Orchestra

Forget Play Boys, Wed Truck Driver,

By ROBERT RICHARDS

NEW YORK—(CP)—If you're looking for a life of wedded bliss, kiss the playboys good-bye and marry a truck driver.

The bigger his truck, and the dirtier he gets, the better for your marriage.

We pass this advice along for free from the lips of Harold Nelson, head of Nelson's detective agency in Manhattan. Nelson ought to know. He spends a great part of his time chasing erring husbands.

"And truck drivers, or factory workers, are by far the best bets for a woman," he said. "We seldom ever have to go tailing one of them."

Husbands most likely to stray are successful businessmen, or salesmen.

"A truck driver comes home," Nelson explained, "and he's too tired to go running around. He's sweaty, or dirty, so he has to sit down and take off his clothes.

"Before he can get up and run out the door, the kids have got him."

Men are men, Nelson believes, no matter what their work, and they're pretty much all alike.

"But the truck driver behaves better, because he doesn't have as much time to run around as the salesmen," he explained.

Nelson's business is running full speed ahead in this postwar world.

"It looks like more men are stepping out that ever before," he said.

His chief difficulty is to keep the angry wife from running up and slugging her husband with a chair, when she and Nelson trail the poor guy with his blond lovely into some restaurant.

Nelson is a gentle man, and he almost always feels sorry for the badgered hubby.

"I never advise divorce," he explained, "and my cases quite often don't end in the courts. If it's the first time the guy slipped, and the wife asks my advice, I always tell her, 'take it easy and think of the children.'"

Truck drivers or salesmen, he gives them the same treatment.

"After we catch the guy having dinner with his girl," Nelson said, "I tell the wife to go in and say, 'John, will you come outside—I want to talk to you.'

"Then she turns to the babe at the table and says, 'I know you won't mind. This is my husband.'"

Once outside, the wife turns to her husband and says:

"Well, John, I know all about it."

After that, he either comes home like a good boy, or he jumps through the window.

Susie Q. Smith

"Go ahead . . . take a card!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

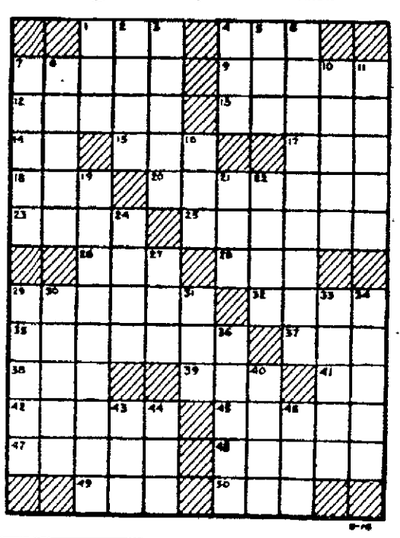
ACROSS

1. Breach
4. Guided
7. Scotch tea-biscuit
9. Build
12. More ancient
13. Peak of a cap
14. Behold!
15. Covering of false hair
17. Hint
18. Evening (poet.)
20. Scaling devices
23. A size of paper
25. Ridicules
26. Goddess of dawn
28. Article of furniture
29. Scorer at games
32. Gull-like bird
35. Country, N. Africa
37. Perish
38. Digit
39. Abyss
41. Pen-name of G. W Russell
42. Boredom
45. Long, narrow body of water
47. Denominations
48. Full of nuts
49. Sweet potato
50. Before

DOWN

1. A deity
2. Afresh
3. Danger
4. Monetary unit (Bulgaria)
5. Silkworm
6. Came down
7. Furnished with a sole
8. A tropical tree
10. Palace
11. Long lock of hair
16. Gun (slang)
19. Exigency
21. Flatfish
22. Song for two
24. Couple
27. Varying weight (India)
29. Comrades
30. Solitary
31. Tear
33. Laughing
34. Poverty-stricker
36. River (Fr.)
40. Journey
43. The eye: in symbolism
44. Doctrine
46. Shoshonean Indian

Yesterday's Answer



8-16

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

8-16

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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

4	8	3	6	5	2	7	6	4	2	5	3	8
L	A	B	N	B	F	L	I	A	I	E	I	T
2	6	5	8	3	7	4	2	5	3	7	4	2
N	C	A	R	G	U	R	E	U	M	C	G	C
3	4	2	6	7	5	8	7	2	4	3	5	8
O	E	H	E	K	T	A	Y	A	R	N	I	V
8	2	5	7	3	4	2	6	5	3	4	2	7
E	N	F	E	E	P	G	C	U	Y	A	E	S
2	4	3	5	8	2	6	4	3	7	2	5	8
I	Y	P	L	L	N	H	R	E	C	F	P	U
5	2	6	8	3	4	7	2	6	3	5	8	2
L	O	E	R	R	A	A	R	C	I	A	G	T
3	8	2	5	4	7	2	6	3	5	4	2	7
O	E	U	N	T	P	N	K	D	S	E	E	E

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennet Cerf

Everybody who loves Fanny Brice's inimitable portrayal of hoydenish Baby Snooks knows about Baby Snooks's father Robespierre. A high spot in [illegible] career came when [illegible] offered an offer of a thousand dollars a pound for Robespierre from a childless couple.

"Sold! I sell?" he teased Baby Snooks.

"How much does he weigh?" she countered.

"Thirty pounds," said Daddy.

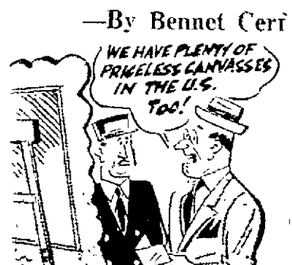
"Let's keep the little stinker six months more," she proposed, "and fatten him up."

At the Hollywood canteen one night, Miss Brice was thanked by a Marine for the swell poker chips she had sent him. "Poker chips!" raged Miss Brice. "Those were cookies."

"That's as may be ma'am," said the Marine. "All I know is that last night I won eighty bucks with 'em."

* * *

The foreman of a jury reported rather angrily to a judge that no agreement on a verdict seemed in prospect. "The jury will have to continue its deliberations," ruled the judge. "If you haven't come to a decision by seven, I'll send in Honor doesn't mind," said the foreman, "I suggest that the order be changed to eleven suppers and one bale of hay."



Barclay On Bridge

Many a fancy-looking play is totally unnecessary. Many another fancy-looking play is not really fancy at all, but only appears so to the casual onlooker. Advanced players delight in playing a hand occasionally in such a way as to impress a kibitzer, an opponent or a partner. With their knowledge of the cards, they are able to put on quite a show sometimes, though an equally well-versed cardsman would see through their antics and know that nothing extra special had been done.

	♠ A J 5 ♥ J 10 8 4 ♦ K J ♣ A 9 6 4	
♠ 10 9 ♥ A 6 5 3 ♦ 7 4 ♣ K Q J 10 8	N W E S	♠ K 8 7 6 2 ♥ 2 ♦ 6 5 3 2 ♣ 7 5 2
	♠ Q 4 3 ♥ K Q 9 7 ♦ A Q 10 9 8 ♣ 3	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♣	2 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥	

After West led the club K, a born-to-the-manner showman went to work to edify one or two kibitzers, the less experienced one. Winning with the A, he explained that he was now going to "shorten trumps by ruffing and finally discard two spades on the dummy's trumps"—a play which the noviate had never seen.

He ruffed the club 4 to the second trick, led the heart K to the A, ruffed the club return, scored the heart Q, led to the spade A, then took the dummy's last two trumps, discarding his last two spades on them. Then he ran five diamonds to finish the hand.

"A most beautiful play!" exclaimed the neophyte.

But after the group had broken up the other kibitzer said: "What a show-off you are. You know you did nothing except give the deal an ordinary dummy-reversal play, treating the dummy as if it were the declarer and your own hand as if it were the dummy. You simply got rid of two of North's losing clubs by ruffing, and on the diamonds discarded the third losing club as well as your dummy's two losing spades."

"That's right, of course," answered the declarer. "Next time I'll explain to him what dummy reversal play is, and that I merely treated the dummy as declarer. Maybe he'll learn the idea then, and occasionally make a contract by means of it."

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ 9 3 ♥ A 8 5 ♦ Q 10 6 3 ♣ 10 9 7 5	
♠ Q 10 8 7 ♥ 6 3 ♦ A K 9 ♣ Q J 8 4	N W E S	♠ 5 2 ♥ 7 4 2 ♦ 8 7 5 4 2 ♣ 6 3 2
	♠ A K J 6 4 ♥ K Q J 10 9 ♦ J ♣ A K	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What bidding would you deem best by all concerned, on this deal?

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ina M Snyder 34 North Adams street Mansfield Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix in the estate of William H. Snyder deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio

Date, August 14 1946

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
(Aug 16 23, 30 N J '46)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Marian Gray R. D. 1 Lucas, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix on the estate of Floyd Olnes, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio

Date: August 14, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
(Aug 16, 23 30, N J '46)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Catherine Baker, 350 Dewey avenue, Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Harry M. Baker, deceased late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date August 15, 1946.

S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 16, 23, 30, N J '46)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for quick results.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

GONGWER

MRS. ALVIRA, 88 Hayesville resident died early Thursday at her home after a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, a brief service at the home at 1:15 p. m. and additional services at the Hayesville M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. H. J. Dotson supply pastor and Rev. F. L. Mitzel of Beach City a former pastor. Interment will be made in the Hayesville cemetery. Friends may call at the family home. (Byerly Funeral Home, Lucas.)

HAFFA

MRS. MYRLTE M 68 428 St. Clair St. died Thursday at her home. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home from where services will be held Monday at 1:00 p. m. in charge of Rev. W. E. Seesholtz burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

SOWDEY

WALTER HAROLD 23, husband of Ruth Snyder Sowdey, son of Mrs. Eva Sowdey and brother of LeRoy, Harry, Raymond and Ina Sowdey, passed away at his home 50 Baird avenue, East Mansfield Thursday morning. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. James L. Boyer. Interment in Shavck Cemetery, Johnsville. (Finefrock's)

2—Card of Thanks

WE sincerely wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness at the death of our wife and mother, and Rev. Boyer and the Wolford Funeral Home and all who sent floral tributes.
R. E. Sneeringer and family.

4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

the family decides
where services are to be held — at its residence, church or our funeral home.
The JONES MEMORIAL

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

Choice cut Flowers, Corsages, Funeral Sprays and Baskets.
Stuhldreher Floral Co.
48 W. Fourth Phone 2604-6
Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver

LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Our New Location
154 Park Ave. W.
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

FLOWERS—Costs so little—Yet means so much. Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6.

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Announcements

I would like all my friends and customers to know that I am again ready and equipped to offer the same friendly satisfactory service that I gave before leaving for the navy.
M. S. BAITH
Moving and Hauling Dial 3655-6

The New Method Laundry
H. L. CHAPMAN, Prop.
Specializing in curtains, chenille bed spreads and all types of washable rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Call us. Phone 2458-4.

Linen Books for Children
The Book Shop

FINA FOAM, the newly developed foam cleaner for rugs and upholstery is non-irritating to your hands, but cleans like nobody's business. On sale at Mansfield street. 1508-6.
Rug and Linoleum, 118 N. Main

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. RAYMOND McPEEK.

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
RALPH McGRAW 2544-6

New Sonotone 600
Don't fail to see it. 608 Farmers Bank Bldg. Dial 4371-1.

Class Vapor Baths
Will keep you in tip-top condition. Dial Mr. Stotler at 4625-6.

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6 Franklin at First.

K. D MANNER & ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants, Business Consultants.
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

Claypool & Co.
Public Accountants
Having trouble keeping your books? Systems, audits monthly, bookkeeping service. 2687-6—6023-7.

Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

Color makes the big difference! The heavenly hues you always wanted . . . searched for . . . are found in our sweaters. Slip-on and cardigans . . . $5.95 to $8.95 . . . the colors, shell hot pink palest blue, turquoise, lime, cherry, grey, royal, fushia, black, brown, and white
Wilging Shop
72½ N. Main

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Co.
Effective June 8, 1946
Northbound—Leave Mansfield For Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky—
—7:00 A. M., 8:35 A. M. *9:15 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:35 A. M., *12:45 P. M., 2:20 P. M., *3:15 P. M., 4:05 P. M., —4:45 P. M., 5:30 P. M., *7:45 P. M., 9:30 P. M.—11:00 P. M. Sunday only to Shelby.
—Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.
* Through to Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.
Southbound—Leave Mansfield For Mt. Vernon and Newark—
1:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:25 A. M., 1:40 P. M., 3:55 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 8:35 P. M.

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED
Man To Operate Bottle Filler
Other dairy plant workers. Good pay, steady employment, also vacation with pay.
Bordens Dairy
74 South Diamond

Line man and service attendant to gas airplanes. Must be neat, courteous, and capable of serving the public. Apply Administration Building, Harrington Air Service, Inc.

Mansfield Business Training School, Inc.
REGISTER NOW
Fall Term, Sept. 9—Dial 2748-6

WANTED
25 Carpenters
Veterans' Housing
Chas. Mill Residence Center (Vetsville)
9-Hour Day—5-Day Week
Bus Leaves East Side of Square 7:00 A.M. Daily

3 MEN FOR GOLF COURSE WORK
Call 2108-1

STOCK BOY WANTED — Apply to Mr. Gray, Gray's Drugstore, 40 N. Main Street.

VETERAN
Interested in learning Sales-contracting Business. Approved by V. A. On-The-Job Training. Apply Mr. Patterson, 68 N. Franklin, between 9:00-5:00.

BRAKEMEN
To Work Out of Mansfield and Crestline
Good Wages
Must Be Between 21 and 30 Years of Age
Apply
ASST. TRAINMASTER
PENNA. R.R.
First and Oak Sts.

WONDERFUL opportunity for young or middle aged man to establish himself with a good future in the retail field. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, Thom McAn, 75 N. Main street.

DIE DESIGNER
Ohio manufacturer has fine position open for experienced draftsman to design dies for small metal stampings. Write for details, all applications held confidential. Box 835, News-Journal.

WANTED — Male stenographer, excellent salary. Write full particulars to Box 836, News-Journal.

WANTED
Dockmen. Increased wages by new union contract. Stop in or call.
SUTTER'S
Fourth and Main

CCC HIGHWAY
344 E. Fifth St.
Phone 4249-6

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced, general work on buildings and equipment. Apply Administration Building, Harrington Air Service, Inc.

JANITOR for Congregational Parish House on Park avenue west. Attractive house. Call 4857-7.

MEN—Wanted with furnace experience, and car. Allen Knapp Heating Co. 126 N. Mulberry.

MAN OR WOMAN to work in down town shoe store. Good opportunity for future. Box 109 News-Journal.

15—Male

WE NEED
One—Plumber
One—Steamfitter
One—Pipefitter
Permanent positions at scale wages. Work being started now, will hold through the winter and will be inside work this winter.
Malone Plumbing
176 N. Main

Man With Some Experience As Foreman
or capable of assuming charge of department in small manufacturing plant, employing women. Excellent opportunity to advance in a business, long established, now expanding. Write in detail explaining experience, kind of work desired, approximate salary expected. All correspondence strictly confidential preceding personal interview. Post Office Box 323, Mansfield, Ohio.

Salesman
For fast moving item to home owner, willingness and energy more important than sales experience. We train you. Ambitious man averages over $100 weekly commissions. Dial 4351-6.
Norris & Taylor Co.

CARPET and linoleum salesmen who can measure and estimate jobs in smaller nearby Ohio city. Write fully c/o Box 842 News-Journal.

DELIVERY MAN AND WAREHOUSE MAN
Steady Work.
Usual Rate of Pay
MALONE PLUMBING
176 N. Main

ATTENTION SALESMEN. Wanted astounding rapid advancement in aluminuming. No canvassing. $20-$30 per day. Car and experience necessary. Write full information to Box 840 News-Journal.

Appliance Salesman
Man wanted with past experience selling major household appliances. Prefer between ages 21 and 35, good wages. Apply in person. See Mr. Slattery.
Montgomery Ward

SINGLE MEN for farm or dairy work. Raemelton Dairy. Phone 5385-9.

WANTED: Man for janitor work. Steady employment. Apply in person at Hoff Manufacturing Co.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK — Man, can be elderly, no bookkeeping, no switchboard. Must be strictly sober and reliable. Write full information to box 832, News-Journal.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM CO. has opening for aggressive salesman. Car necessary. Earnings far above average. Promotion for right man. Ex-service man with leadership experience preferred. Write Box 833, News-Journal for immediate reply.

16—Female

HOUSEKEEPER in good modern home. Two high school age children. Write Box 830, % News-Journal.

HOUSEKEEPER to stay, must like children, no heavy laundry work. Phone 1936-7.

WOMEN to do part time interviewing and investigating for research organization. Previous experience not essential. Straight per interview pay, no selling or soliciting of orders. Box No. 839, News-Journal.

Waitress At Once
For Westbrook Country Club
Good salary and bonus, meals, uniforms and quarters furnished. Apply in person.

NIGHT WAITRESS
Transportation home, meals and uniforms, good wages, room for advancement. Apply Mrs. Pollock.

S. S. Kresge Co.
The Following Sales Positions Available:
8 FULL TIME SALESPEOPLE
5 FULL TIME FOUNTAIN GIRLS
DISHWASHER
NO NIGHT WORK
NO SUNDAY WORK
STORE AIR-CONDITIONED
Experience Not Necessary but Helpful
See Mr. Earnest

GIRL FOR LIGHT OFFICE WORK. Some typing. 130 N. Walnut street.

SALESWOMEN
We have an opening in our Coat, Suit and Dress department for saleslady who is interested in full time employment. Please apply to manager
THE VOGUE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WAITRESS over 21. Paid vacation. Apply in person Union News Restaurant Bus Terminal.

WANTED—Woman to take care of elderly lady in her own home. Call 3819-9.

YOUNG LADY
For Counter And Sales
FULL TIME
Must Be Over 18
BATES
7 W. Fourth

Girl Wanted For Office Work With Some Bookkeeping Experience

in one of Mansfield's newest air-conditioned stores. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right person, write giving qualifications and salary expected. New store hours starting Sept. 1st.

Michael Zane & Co.
17 E. Fourth St.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN for general cleaning on Friday's. 4455-1.

WANTED GIRLS for selling, marking room, and light office work. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Kobacker's.

SALESLADIES
Ward's have openings for experienced Saleladies to replace those now going back to school. Good wages, bonus plan and regular working hours. Apply in person to Mr. Slattery.
Montgomery Ward

Woman for Housework
White. 5 mornings a week. 1673-9.

Waitress
High school girl who wants to work part time during school, 4th Street Isaly's Store, across from Post Office. See Mr. Miller.

YOUNG WOMEN $27. PER WEEK TO START

FOLLOWED BY 5 SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES WITHIN 18 MONTHS AND 6 MORE OVER THE NEXT 6½ YEARS.

Autorized Training Agency under "G. I. Bill of Rights". (Public Law 346.)

APPLY WEDNESDAYS
1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
101 West Second St.

Female Help Wanted
Hand and Machine Sewers With some experience. Good hourly and piece work rates. Steady employment. Good working conditions.
Apply at once. Transportation can be arranged.
The Crestline Garment Co.
N. Washington Ave.,
Crestline, Ohio
Phone 3231

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

CEMENT WORK, sidewalks, floors, steps, old steps repaired, brickwork and blocks. Call evenings. 6095-1.

FARM WORK by month or year by young sober experienced married man, steady. Dependable. Carl Spayde. Call at Elizabeth Spayde, Bellville, Huron St.

WANTED—Trees to top and trim. Also evergreens and shrubbery to trim. Call 3532-1.

19—Female

WILL CARE for children in my home while mother works. Any shift. Call 2059-1.

WILL wash and iron flat pieces at my home. Phone 5387-4.

YOUNG HOME EXECUTIVE will keep house for gentleman. No more than two youngsters. First house Rock Rd., 30 South.

WANTED — A child to keep in my home. 3929-8.

EXPERIENCED laundress will do ironing in own home. Specialize in shirts. 3063-2.

WILL watch children in home, days. Call 6030-3.

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD
For Employes Near The
RICHLAND SHALE BRICK CO.
DIAL 1115-6

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two. Close in. References required. Phone 6087-1 between 3 and 5 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance. Married couple preferred. 48½ W. Fourth St. Apartment No. 2.

SLEEPING ROOM. Married couple or 2 girls. 6038-8.

ONE sleeping room for girl, southwest end, garage available, school teacher preferred. give reference. Box 128 News-Pournal.

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM on bus line. Middle aged employed christian lady. Kitchen privilege. 405 South Main.

24—Apartments—Furnished

GIRL OR LADY to share apartment. Call after 5 p. m. 2928-7. All day Saturday.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

MOVING TO CLEVELAND?
I can put you in touch with my landlord in Cleveland before anyone knows the house will be vacant if you'll tell me about a like place in Mansfield so I can move here. My present home is in Shaker Heights, a block off the Rapid Transit, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a lavatory, wood burning fireplace, ample sized rooms, closets and automatic heat. Handy to elementry, junior and senior high schools and churches. Lovely neighbors in Cleveland's best residential section; yet reasonable rent. What can you offer here? Box 119 News-Journal.

WEST side, close in, very desirable location, doctors office and residence combined. Immediate possession. $65 per month. Box 129 News-Journal.

30—Business Property

WEST side, close in, very desirable location. Doctors office and residence combined. Immediate possession, $65 per month. Box 129 News-Journal.

33—Wanted to Rent

$100 REWARD
To any persons, giving information on rental of 3 to 6 room house or apartment or landlord for first chance on rental of same. Being evicted October 31st. Phone 4748-8

PROFESSIONAL MAN, wife and small boy desire to rent or lease 5 room house or apartment. Can pay year's rent in advance. Very best references. Would consider exchange of beautiful home in Wadsworth, Ohio for house in Mansfield. Box 834, News-Journal.

EX-G. I. and wife need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Both employed. 2037-8.

EX-SERVICEMAN desperately needs 3 or 4 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Good references. Call Mr. Carson, station WMAN.

HOUSE SOLD. Must vacate. Need 6 or 7 room house by Sept. 1. Call E. S. Cowger 6979-6.

GENTLEMAN desires room and garage. Write Box 841 News-Journal

REFINED VETERAN and wife need 3-5 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, house. Best of references. Call 1723-1.

SLEEPING ROOM for one refined girl. References. 3337-1 between 8 a. m. and noon.

VETERAN II and wife prefer 3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. References. Call 3980-7.

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE in business here would like a 2 room small apartment near down town Will pay $50 to $75 a month. Phone 1593-6.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment or small house for returning veteran and wife. No children or pets. 2081-1.

3 ROOMS with private bath, veteran, local business man. Immediately. Good references. No children or pets. 3393-6. Don Maybaugh.

VETERAN and working wife need furnished apartment before Aug. 30. No children, no pets. References. 1140-6.

JACK TOWN urgently needs a house to rent. Call 6977-6.

Executive of Pryor Manufacturing Co. desires furnished city home, farm home, or apartment. Rent no object. Call Mr. Erickson, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 1707-6.

MODERN 4 to 6 room unfurnished, furnished apartment or house. 3 adults. 6659-4.

ROOM OR SMALL APARTMENT with refined family. References. 4084-8 after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED: Respectable private country home to board 9 year old boy. Box 837, News-Journal.

MARINE recruiting Sgt. wife, 3 year old boy needs apartment or house in or around Mansfield for approximately one month. 3105-6. Ask for Sig Baumann.

I AM A LITTLE GIRL of three, my veteran daddy needs a house for me. There's Christy, eleven and mommy too. And for help we're appealing to you. A house with bedrooms two or three, before Sept. 5th, when we must leave. Call 2035-9.

EXECUTIVE of O'Neil Co. desires unfurnished house or apartment in good location. Best of references furnished. Write Box 127 News-Journal.

GENTLEMAN desires sleeping room immediately. Please write Box 840 News-Journal.

VETERAN and wife desire 3-4-room furnished apartment in west or south end; no children; both employed; highest references. Phone 3914-3.

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots for Sale

Corner Lot Facing Rt. 30-S
Size 240'x240'. Located at the corner of Lexington-Springmill road and Route 30-S. (Across from Stuhldreher's Greenhouse on Park Ave. W.) Has 4" drilled well with pump.
Western Ave.
Fine lot, size 40'x135'. Paved street paid out. This is one of the finest locations in Mansfield and is priced to sell for only $1050.
Matthes Realty
501½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1—5685-6

ON CARPENTER ROAD, lot 50x159. $2500. Also Cline Ave, lot 48x258, $1300. Call Sebastian. 4434-6.

SOUTH BLVD.—60x198. All improvements. $1500.
SOUTH BLVD.—All improvements. 2 lots. $900 each.
LIDA STREET—Very good lot. Water, sewer and gas. $500.
COUNTRY CLUB—Near Springmill. $450.
Several large lots in Harding Heights. $260 to $500. $50 Down. Balance monthly.
Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

LOTS
Lincoln Heights—Corner of Indiana and Ashland road, 2 fine corner lots, good for business or residence.

South Boulevards—Facing Lexington avenue, 60'x180'. Price $1,050.

Fairlawn Avenue—1 lot 40'x125'. Price $800.

Forrest Drive—Coolridge Heights. Dandy lot, 40'x191'. Price $650.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Culp Realty Co.
851½ N. Main 1350-4

36—City Homes for Sale

Close In Property

Columbia Ave., 8 rooms completely modern. Oak floors and finish throughout. New gas furnace. Automatic hot water heater. Laundry trays. Water softener. 2 baths. Extra toilet in basement. House newly painted. New roof. Storm windows and screens throughout. Price $15,000.

Columbia Ave. A double consisting of 5 rooms, completely modern, on each side. House newly painted. Double garage. Price $11,000

On South Main street a 4 apartment home. Consisting of 2 four room apartments on first floor. A second floor one of 4 rooms and one of 3 rooms. Approximate income per month $130. Price $13,000.

Just off of West First street a lovely 6 room completely modern home. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Call office for further information. Price $9,500.

Marion Ave. A 6 apartment brick house including all furniture. Approximate income $300 per month. Call office for further information.

Sturges Avenue. 3 apartment house consisting of 5 rooms and bath first floor, 5 rooms and bath second floor, 4 rooms and bath third floor. Furniture in second and third floors included. Large basement with stoker furnace. Double garage. Price $19,000.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

Home and Income Possession in 10 days
One of Mansfield's better constructed homes located on N. Mulberry Street close to Fifth. Has extra lot. Would be suitable for business location. Hot water heat with gas fired burner. First floor has kitchen, living room with gas mantle and bedroom. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and bath. Third floor entirely plastered. A wonderful home for income property. Has many possibilities. Price $10,000. Will consider offer. Call Paul Brown 6467-7.
Neil Robinson
Realtors Dial 4979-6

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATE, REALTORS, 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY—1089-7

2 LOTS in Diamond Hill extension, numbers 310-311, Pearl St., $400 each. Call 2848-7.

LLOYD DILLON
129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

Thos. S. Williams
105 N. Weldon Ave. Realtor 1578-4

LOT FOR SALE in Lexington, 150x125 gas, water and electric available. A. Post, rear 74 Park ave. west.

Mansfield Realty Co.
22½ S. Main 1501-6 and 1510-6
Archie White—2344-4
M. B. Mercer, Adario, 8435

4% Loans to G .I.'s
No delay or red tape! 75% of our own appraisal: Homes or Farms. MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN "The Old 1876 Loan." 36 N. Main

TWO NICE hillside lots. Diamond Hills; each 50x135; water, electric available; both for $500; easy terms. Inquire 137 Ohio St.

A GOOD building lot in South Blvds, West of Lexington. Price $750. 4488-6.

MOVE IN TODAY
Neat, new, well built 4 room home. Modern except furnace, some extra ground. Priced to sell if sold this week. You can't go wrong on this new home. $4,500. See G. L. Cherp. Phone 2291 Bellville Salesman for Neil Robinson, Realtor.

65 Acres, 2 miles west of Bellville. 7 room house, electric, bank barn, large poultry house. 2 brooder houses. Some fruit. Spring and well water. Possession soon. $8,000.
154 Acres, 4 miles Route 30 East. 9 room brick house, modern. Large bank barn, out buildings. This is a real farm. Would make a good tourist home. Could be laid off for several building allotments. Has 3 road frontages. Possession soon. $20,000.
Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanch St. 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 2775

MOVING to Mansfield from Columbus. Will trade modern 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage located in Clintonville Section, close to schools, shopping center, and transportation for similar home in Mansfield. Write L. A. Currie, 331 Brevoort Road, Columbus, O.

West Side Double
6 rooms each side. Modern. Hardwood floors down. 2 hot air furnaces. This double with $1000 down. Balance GI Loan.
Matthes Realty
501½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1—5685-6

5 ROOM modern semi-bungalow. Double garage. South end. $7800. or for further information call at 143 West Prospect.

Immediate Possession
Practically new. FHA built house. 2 large bedrooms and bath up. 3 rooms down, hardwood floors throughout. Garage, complete storm windows and screens. $11,000. 42 Chilton Ave.

398 NEWMAN ST.—7 room home, has bath, no furnace, has large lot. This property needs some repair and redecorating, but can be made into good home. Owner will sell as is. Price $5,000.
Smith Brothers
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

HERE'S A DANDY income property. Duplex. All modern. Has 6 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms and bath down. Built-in sink, inlaid linoleum in bath room, venetian blinds. Large basement, good furnace with automatic controls and blower. Has nice room fixed for store of any kind. Also nice extra lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. From owner. Call for appointment. Phone 2832-9. Located on Southwest corner of Harker and Mulberry street.

Lovely Home And Location
Near Sherman and Park Ave. West Duplex of 12 rooms, all oak floors, hot-water heat, stoker, 2 fireplaces, large living rooms, fine modern kitchens, separate entrance on two streets. You cannot beat this for price. $16,000.
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Brick Business Room
256 North Main St.
We have just listed exclusively this brick building which is one of the best constructed buildings on the street. Size 38 frontage by 192 feet deep. This property has one business room down stairs and a modern six rooms and bath on second floor. There is a new automatic gas heating plant and the bar equipment goes with the property which is first class fixtures in every respect. There is no lease on this property. This is an old established business and we have been authorized to sell this property for the reason that the owner is compelled to leave Mansfield for the reason of illness in his family. We have been given an exceptionally low price on this property of only $22,500.00. If you are interested in such a property please get in touch with us immediately as we are going to make quick work of this one. Just call
Huff Realty Co.
REALTORS, 2277-6 or 1174-6 during office hours and ask for Mr. Charles Wolfe or you may call him at home 3055-8.

Immediate Possession
6 Rooms, bath, hot air furnace, nice basement, garage, large lot, southwest section. Priced to sell. Moving out of town. Call Mr. Wilson, 3598-1.
Chas. R. Callihan
L. S. Wilson 3598-1 Salesman
D. R. Fields 1532-9
429 Park Ave. W. Realtor 1627-6

JUST off of Penn Ave. double house, 416 and 418 West Fifth St. All modern good condition, 6 rooms and bath on each side, double garage. Good income. Price $16,000. Direct from owner. Phone 2321-6.

Richland Realty Co.
115 W. Fourth St. Dial 1444-1

3 BEDROOM brick veneer, double garage, west end. Direct from owner. Shown by appointment. 1326-9.

Colored Section
6 rooms semi-modern, only $3000 To buy or Sell Call 3815-7
L. E. Ernsberger

Bungalow to Trade
I need more room. Desire 1½ story, 5 or 6 rooms, not over 10 years old. Bungalow consists of 4 rooms and bath, all modern, only 5 years old. South end. 4874-2 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO TRADE on City property, six room brick suburban home with all built-in features. Electric, city water, gas, stoker heat, hardwood floors throughout, wood fireplace, large lot. Beautifully landscapped, paved street. Write Box 831, % News-Journal.

5 ROOM HOUSE and lot. 4915-1.

DOUBLE
10 rooms all modern, 5 rooms to the side. All private. 4 car garage that rents for $25 per month, one side all furnished and can be moved into immediately. Located in Westinghouse district. Rents for $95 per month. Price $12,600. Call 6411-9.
Ohio Realty Co.

SUBURBAN 8 ACRES
Located just off Route 42 North. 4 miles out, practically new 5 room modern bungalow. Modernistic kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, oak floors and finish, full cement basement. Garage. Nice small bank barn. Young fruit. Good land, running water. Priced to sell at $8,200. One half cash. Call 6412-6.
Ohio Realty Co.

SOUTH SIDE
7 rooms, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, fireplace, double garage, $8500. Call Mr. Fields at 1532-9.
Chas. R. Callihan
L. S. Wilson 3598-1 Salesman
D. R. Fields 1532-9
429 Park Ave. W. Realtor 1627-6

West Side Double
6 rooms each side. Hardwood finish down. One side vacant, move right in. Price $12,750.
Richland Realty Co.
115 W. Fourth St. Dial 1444-1

NEW HOUSES
New 4 room modern bungalow with finished attic, nice lot. 2 miles east just off Wooster road. Price $7,800.

New 5 room semi-bungalow with large modern kitchen, 2 miles east. $7,900.

New brick home on South Diamond road. Modern with open fire place. See this one. $12,000.
BANKS & TOUBY
REALTORS
4712-7 200 S. Foster 3939-9

BUS STOP 100 FEET. 2 weeks possession on 5 room home in hospital zone. Ideal for retired couple. Direct from owner. Phone 2938-7.

CLOSE IN
North Adams close to Fourth street. 7 room modern duplex. Small lot. Garage. Good rental income. Price $5,000. Call 6412-6.
Ohio Realty Co.

4% Home Loans 4%
Large or Small
Monthly Reduction of Interest
Citizens Savings & Loan Co.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

G. I. Home Loans
We are equipped with full information about G. I. Loans and suggest you take advantage of our convenient, helpful service.
Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6.

Michael Hallabrin
100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6 or 3315-6

FOUR APARTMENT HOUSE, 72 and 74 North Adams. Call 418 Sherman Place. 6034-9.

Geo. C. Kyle Realty Co.
REALTOR 3138-6

To Sell Your Home Try Us
HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

Want to Sell?
Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.
Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross, Salesman, 4858-1

Mayberry & Balliett
294½ N. Walnut St. Realtors 1329-6

4 ROOM HOUSE, unfinished. Lumber and basement. 3 lots. End of Benedict avenue. $1,200. Roseland.

North Side Double
Corner lot 6 rooms and bath each side, partial basement, modern except furnace. $5,400.
Wade F. Urich
30 N. Diamond Realtor 3734-9

M. A. Shaull & Son
195 W. First St. 2533-6

36—City Homes for Sale

To Buy Or Sell Call 3815-7
L. E. Ernsberger

DO YOU want to buy an estate? If so, address Box 112, News Journal, giving name, address and phone number.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St. 1663-6
60 Bell St.—Bellville—2775

South Side Special
6 room modern home, good condition. Fair size lot. Garage. Vacant September 1st. $7,900.
Wade F. Urich
30 N. Diamond Realtor 3734-9

Homes Wanted
We have clients, waiting for modern homes, ranging in price from the modest bungalow of $5,000 to $20,000 and up. Also the modern residence from $8,000 to $10,000, $16,000, $20,000 and $40,000. Over 40 Years of Sales & Service
Bahl Realty Co.
Realtors 1234-6

E. R. ROBINSON
853½ N. Main 1631-6

WOODLAND
Modern brick veneer semi-bungalow. Built about 9 years. Has large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, bedroom and tile bath down. 2 nice bedrooms, toilet and lavatory up. Large lot and garage. Shown by appointment only. It's priced right.
Larimore Realty
4572-6

5 room brick bungalow located near Maple lake. Genuine fireplace. All latest appointments. Price including 5 rooms of furniture and immediate possession. $13,500. Terms.
Creps & Laser
Realtors 8 Lexington Ave.
4678-6 2346-1
SALESMEN
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D. Wirick Lexington, O.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

40 ACRES
6 miles west of Mansfield, has 5 rooms and bath, electric, no furnace. Small barn, some fruit, good garden. 20 acres tillable, stream running through pasture. This place has possibilities. Can be bought on land contract. Price $8,500.
Carl C. Gatton
REALTOR
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

FARM of 117 acres, good land and pretty home $12,000.
72 ACRES, 12 acres of good corn and two mows of hay, $200 yearly from the Gas Co. Price $7500. 135 W. Main St., Ashland, O.

For Sale or Rent
154 acres good land and good buildings, 1½ miles east Bellville on Rt. 97, fully equipped for dairying, spring water and electricity at house and barn. Inquire of L. C. Switzer, Bellville.

80 ACRES, 11 miles southeast of Mansfield, Worthington township; electricity in house, barn; good buildings, fruit, timber; $7,000. Box 815, News-Journal.

73 ACRES, stock, machinery, crops, 3½ miles east of Butler. Follow signs. $5,000. D. C. Varkett.

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New brick home on South Diamond road. Modern with open fire place. See this one. $12,000.
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Larimore Realty
4572-6

5 room brick bungalow located near Maple lake. Genuine fireplace. All latest appointments. Price including 5 rooms of furniture and immediate possession. $13,500. Terms.
Creps & Laser
Realtors 8 Lexington Ave.
4678-6 2346-1
SALESMEN
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D. Wirick Lexington, O.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN
New 5 room brick and stone house. Partly finished inside. Large corner lot. Garage. Located in Coolridge Heights just off Route 42. Price only $4,200. Call 2979-1.
South Of City Two Acres of Land
Near Little Washington, we have a 2 acre tract of land, for only $550. An acre on improved road, good water, several nice young trees. Room to build 2 or more homes. See Harry Sites at Ohio Realty Co. or 223 South Mulberry.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

FARM FOR SALE
52 acres, 14 miles southeast of Mansfield on state route 97 near Mohican State Forest and Pleasant Hill dam. A swell place to live and farm. Good 6 room house and other outbuildings. Electric and good water. Priced at $4700. For immediate sale.

Immediate Possession
10 acres, 16 miles north of Mansfield, a good 6 room house and barn with electric and well and cistern. All kinds of fruit and truck garden goes with property. On school bus route. Priced at $4500. This is a good opportunity for veteran.
80 acre farm, 11 miles from Mansfield just off Possum Run road. Has gas lease, pays $100 per year. Gas, electric and phone in house, good running water in house. This farm is priced at $7000. Owner may accept reasonable offer.
Creps & Laser
Realtors 8 Lexington Ave.
4678-6 2346-1
SALESMEN
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D. Wirick Lexington, O.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

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73 ACRES, stock, machinery, crops, 3½ miles east of Butler. Follow signs. $5,000. D. C. Varkett.

40—Lake, Resort Property

AT GRAND FOREST BEACH two 40-ft. lots. Modern five room house. This place is on Lake Erie between Huron and Sandusky. $10,500. L. J. McNeil.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

"Please—Please" HELP US
We have almost sold out of everything and we NEED HOUSES to sell. We are awfully sorry we can not help everyone secure a HOME. But actually folks we sell them so fast that its just impossible to take care of everyone. If you have a propery that you will consider selling. Please. Please, call us at once. We have out of town buyers with the cash burning their pockets who want to buy. We will be pleased to have you call our office and we will give you action and plenty of it.
Huff Realty Co.
Realtors, 11 West Fourth street. The Most Convenient Ground Floor Office. 2277-6 or 1174-6.

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VETERAN will pay cash price for 5 to 7-room home; prefer buying from owner; will do repairs if necessary. Interested in city or suburban property. Box 816. News-Journal.

VETERAN interested in furnished house, 4-6 rooms, located on west, southwest or south side. Phone 5430-9.

Want To Buy Home
from Owner or Broker. Modern 5 or 6 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Between Sixth and Glessner up to $8000. Phone 3662-6. Ask for Pat.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

SMALL BUSINESS, nice location, downtown. Write Box 828, News-Journal.

FULSTON Manufacturing Co. 11 Elm street, Butler, Ohio. Machine building and all equipment for sale. Ope Saturday from 1 to 4. See and make your best offer.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

ONLY $8500
Will buy a GROCERY BUSINESS, doing more than $2000 monthly. Price includes store building, with 5 room apartment on second floor, having bath and furnace. Two car garage. Located in small town near Bucyrus. Owner MUST SELL because of ill health. Emerson Leuthold, Real Estate, Bucyrus, O.

LADIES! Want an independent business requiring full or part time? Free training. 6944-7.

FINE OPPORTUNITY for disabled veteran. Can be handled in spare time. Good earnings, small investment which is secured. Immediate possession. Reason for selling, other business. Write Box 838 News-Journal.

CLEARANCE SALE, stock in good condition, 15c-25c on the dollar. Will sell all as a business. Immediate possession. 60 E. Main, Shelby, Ohio.

45—Money to Loan

Personal Loans
LOW BANK RATES
Farmers Savings & Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Week Days
9:00 to Noon Saturday
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

47—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
August clearing of all antiques in Fox Hall, ½ mile out of Cardington, O., U. S. Route 42. Sunday afternoon, August 18, 12:30 prompt. Those interested in buying antiques should attend.

WANTED TO BUY — drop-leaf tables, corner cupboards, china, glass, paper weights, lustre guns. Guy E. Shawk, 208 South Foster. 1054-6.

ANTIQUES WANTED — Six legged tables, two drawer stands, corner cupboards. B. M. Owens, Lexington, R. D. 1. Phone 6031.

WANTED—Antique furniture, dishes, lamps, etc. Best prices paid. Funk's Antiques. 3680-6.

Farm House Antiques
(Formerly the Wiler House)
Route 30N 6 miles west of Mansfield, R. F. D. 6. 6646-2. Highest prices paid for all good antiques.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm I will offer for sale one and one-half miles southeast of North Robinson, 6 miles west of Crestline and 7½ miles east of Bucyrus, 12 O'clock noon, Wednesday, August 21, 1946. The following described property:
LIVESTOCK AND FEED. Three milk cows, 2 to freshen by day of sale, 4 Hereford sows, 26 pigs, 26 feeding shoats, 30 coarse wool ewes, 33 lambs, 100 baskets of corn. FARM MACHINERY: 101 Super Massey Harris 1942 model tractor with cultivator, Case 14 inch plow, Case 28-47 all steel grain separator on rubber, Stover hammer mill, John Deere power corn sheller with bagger cleaner and cob elevator, hand sheller, John Deere tractor corn planter, good as new, John Deere cultivator, 8 ft. Dunham disc, 12 ft. 3-section wood beam harrow; bob sled, long sled, weeder, 12 ft. 4-section spring tooth harrow, 8 ft. McCormick Deering grain binder tractor hitch, McCormick Deering corn binder, New Idea mower, Osborn tedder, 1 horse Superior grain drill with fertilizer attachment, Clipper fanning mill, rubber tire wagon with 28 inch grain bed, solid rubber tire wagon with 20 inch grain bed, Massey Harris combine pick-up attachment, sheep dipping tank, 32 ft. extension ladder, log chains, fence stretchers, hog waterer, several flat and V belts, new, power emery and sickle grinder, John Deere walking plow, lot of new lumber consisting of 2x4, 2x8, 3x8, and 1x5, hay ladder beams, 15½ ft., 8 ft cross beams 14 in. side boards, 15½ ft. long, new harness and used harness, butchering tools. Clean Easy milker, double unit, air compressor, drill press, chick brooder equipment. HOUSEHOLD GOODS:: Servel electric home freezer, new in February, Westinghouse electric stove, Westinghouse refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, two 9x12 rugs, one 12½x13 ft. rug, bed room suite, porch swing. Numerous other articles.
TERMS: CASH. Lunch served.
A. L. COLE
Vance Hoover, Auctioneer.

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
Live stock, farm machinery, commercial and real estate. 6656-0.

Public Sale
Sat., Aug. 17, 2 P. M.
On College street in Butler, known as the Hazlett property, a 6 room house with electric and gas, drilled well and cistern. Nice lot with fruit and shade. Immediate possession. Terms—10% down payment day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.
Will also sell a quantity of household goods at the same time.
ADA BEAL
C. L. Hazlett, Exec.
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.

Public Sale
Sat., Aug. 17, 1 P. M.
93 Helen Ave., Mansfield
Full line of household goods consisting of the following items: 2 piece living room suite, occasional chair, library table, desk, antique love seat and chairs, piano, typewriter, stands, end tables, 2 cane bottom chairs, rockers, lamps, porch glider, 9 picnic dining room suite, wardrobe trunk, mirrors, breakfast set, 8 piece bedroom suite complete, 5 rugs, electric waffle iron, Westinghouse electric percolator, silver teapot, quilts, comforts, towels, tablecloths, chest of silver, Tappan range, Westinghouse refrigerator, electric m

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

SADDLE, bridle, Martingale, riding horse. Will sell or trade for cow. Also black and tan pups for sale. Phone 5023-6.

POWER lawn mower, Briggs-Stratton motor, excellent condition. Call 4733-9 after 3:30.

RED FOX fur neck piece. Never worn. Call 6978-7.

9x12 RUG, pad and throw rugs, 2 pair of drapes to match, year old, $100, stove with right hand oven, with heat control, very good condition, $20; 18 carat white gold diamond ring and wedding band, $50; guitar and case, $15; 2 pair celanese curtains, never used, $20. 1753-6, 148 Bowman.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, Boy's Silver King Bicycle. 228 Parkway Drive.

WHITE KITCHEN CABINET, like new. $25. 2 sets of ceiling light fixtures. 419 McPherson street.

Metal Hog Troughs
With dividers. Small size. Limited supply. $4.25 each.
Special!
Used air compressor. Good condition. Priced reasonable.
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3198-6

BRIDGE TABLE CHAIRS by Samson with upholstered seat and back. Very comfortable and convenient for home or office $6.95 each See them at "RITTER'S." 2562-6—3600-6.

ONE WESTINGHOUSE 9 cu. ft refrigerator. One Westinghouse roaster and cabinet. One L. C. Smith typewriter. 2 bird cages, one Red Fox fur neck piece, one Cross Fox fur short jacket size 14, one grey topcoat, size 42. 184 N. Benton street.

Gas Conversion Units
For Immediate Delivery and Installation
William Warner
R. 59 S. Diamond Dial 2144-6
DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

SPRAYERS
Richland Farm Bureau

STOKER — Will-Burt—with all controls, new motor. Three ton good coal. All for $100.00. 639 Park Ave. W. 4938-4.

Wanted to Buy—Old Gold
THE HOBBY CENTER
90½ N Main Dial 3592-6

RECORD PLAYERS, cameras and film projectors. K. & S. Electric, 67 E. Fourth St.

Adjustable Window Screens. Various sizes.
Home Hardware
187 Marion Ave. Dial 3542-6

Can Have Dirt for Hauling
Call 2849-2

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

CHROMITE
Real wall tile—see us now to have your bathroom and kitchen tiled. No money down $5.00 per mo.—Wallpaper and Paint at no increase in prices.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N Main St Dial 1508-9

BRIGGS-STRATTON MOTOR; also boy's bicycle. Call 6960-6 after 5 p. m or 281 Newman street

BOY'S mechanical drawing set, including triangle and T square Price $10. 1911-8.

BABY BUGGY bassinette bathinette; practically new. Call 3956-8.

Wards Have It
NOW AVAILABLE
Commercial Spray Units
1. Paint spraying
2. Filling station equipment
3. Lubricating power driven machinery
4. Many types at aircleaning operations
Come in and see Mr. Smith for complete information.
Montgomery Ward

Complete service on all makes of home and auto radios
Mansfield Radio & Hobby Shop
143 E. Fourth St. Dial 1141-6

ENAMEL WARE
7-Qt. Cold Pack Canners
Covered Kettles
Water Pails
Dippers
Cups
Sauce Pans
HUGHES HARDWARE
152 N. Main St.
PHONE 1457-1

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

CLOTHES HAMPERS, large size, several colors, $6.75. Croquet sets, $5.20 up. Martin Hardware, 19 N. Main St.

7—7—10
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Lexington at Greenwood 2395-6

Hi-Powered Beer
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
Dial 2418-6 If Busy Dial 3406-6

LIME delivered to farmers. $3.30 a ton. Coal and mason sand, cinders, limestone. 6953-2.

ELECTRIC radiator heater, like new. 5335-9.

Install a gas burner in your present furnace.
ALLEN KNAPP HEATING CO.
126 N. Mulberry Dial 4406-6

WASH AND TOILET BOWLS. Used tables and chairs, other fixtures. Reduced prices. 220 North Main

USED FURNACE, $45.00. Forrest Pure. Lucas, Ohio

A limited supply of gasoline and hot water heaters now in stock for your new car.
Linham's
Corner Fourth and Adams

IT'S NOT NEW. It's been tested in America's finest homes for 15 years. Arab Stainless Mothproof protects against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Fisher Wallpaper and Paint Co., 126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

BATS — Balls — Tackle Boxes — Boat cushions — Live bait — something new every day.
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P. A. E. Dial 2969-9

CORDUROY LONGIES — Large assortment of sizes and colors. Mrs. Gettings, Jack & Jill, 141½ P. A. W.

Don't buy any windows until you see
TRIPLE SEAL
Combination Storm Window and Screen
McMAHON SUPPLY CO.
470 Newman St Dial 1130-6
F. L. Morton—Sales Representative

GIRLS 4-6 shoes, dresses, legging suits, ladies Lapin jacket, 14. Coats, dresses, 14 16. Books, novelties, rugs. Call 4920-3.

A DOUBLE DECK BED complete for trailer, also 1 steamer trunk and large trunk. F. Sherwin, Forest Garden Trailer Camp

P-38 WALTHER AUTOMATIC and holster, like new. Call 6038-9 between 8 a. m and noon

54—Household Goods For Sale

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts Call—
Bell Music Co.
25 S. Park Phone 2284-6

FREE AD: To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

REFRIGERTOR, studio couch, 4997-7, 300 Glessner Avenue.

SPACE HEATERS
Limited Supply On Hand
New Home Furniture
134-136 N. Main

5 PIECE solid maple twin bedroom set Excellent condition. 2 piece living room suite, 3 piece bedroom set, secretary's desk, 8 piece mahogany dining room set, 9x12 American Oriental rug. Drophead sewing machine. All in good condition. 3697-6.

ANTIQUE dining room suite, consisting of 6 legged table, 4 needlepoint chairs gone with the wind lamp and odd table, $200. 672 Manchester road.

Table Mat Sets, 75c each
Mansfield China Shop
77 West Fourth

CIRCULATING coal heater. 4 room heating capacity. Like new. $40. Call 4731-0.

BEDSPRINGS, excellent condition. Call 261½ Douglas Ave.

Metal Kitchen
Sink units linoleum or stainless steel top. 134-136 N. Main
New Home Furniture

COAL HEATING STOVE Practically new 284 Southeast corner of Greenlawn and Jeanette

6 CU FT Leonard Refrigerator Excellent condition. Mixrite mixer. Phone 2526-1.

Electric Appliances
Silex Steam Iron $15.90
Fruit Juice extractor with attachments $13 50
Electric "Everhot" Heater ..$10 95
Electric Heating Pads $5 70 to $8 35
Michael Zane Co.
13 East Fourth St 2175-6

Soft, Fleecy Plaid Blankets
In 25% wool blend Full size 72x84 inches Choose colors in soft rose or clear blue on a snowy white ground Satin binding Pair $4 84 plus shipping.
Sears Roebuck & Co. Catalog Order Dept.
37 W Third St

54—Household Goods For Sale

SOFA, beds and matching chairs, makes living room and bedroom 2 pieces, $119.50. Tilt-back chair and ottoman, $46.50. Good used walnut bedroom suite, $95.00. New and used living room suites. Try Herrick's for new and good used furniture. 27 East Fourth.

HEATROLA, round dining table, three chairs, gas heater 579 Springmill.

PIANOS
Just purchased 2 medium uprights, nice appearance, good condition, also a player available, terms. 378 S. Main

WHITE GAS RANGE with right hand oven. Good condition. Priced reasonable. 60 Dawson avenue. 4024-3.

RIGHT HAND OVEN, gray enamel range, good condition. 287 Vennum, 3917-6

WHITE PORCELAIN Automatic 50 lb. capacity Ice Box, 180½ N. Main St.

LARGE size circulating coal heater. Good condition Reasonable. Phone 6955-4.

Bridge Table Covers, $2.95
HOSTESS CHINA

ONE Wing-back Chair, pre-war construction. Good condition. Call 4439-6.

CHILDS BED. Call 4950-6. Call between 6 00-7 00 p. m.

TWO PIECE pre-war living room suite, 2 rockers, reasonable. 2043-6. Call after 4 p. m.

LOUNGING CHAIR in excellent condition. Call 3334-6.

COLD PACKER
With rack, 7 quart capacity
$2.50 while supply lasts.
142 N. Main
Family Exchange

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, cheap. Good condition. Phone 2802-2.

KEROSENE left hand oven range, good condition. Farm Repair Shop Cook road.

Fluorescent Kitchen Units
Special Sale $2.95
Lighthouse Electric
73 P. A. E. Phone 1698-4

FIVE ROOMS of household goods. Call at 139 Sturges avenue.

Occasional Rocker for the Home
GRANT'S
67 N. Main St. Dial 4539-6

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, good condition 4920-1.

LARGE SIZE Crosley Shelvador refrigerator; good condition; $115. Call 6015-7 after 4 p. m.

Living Room Suite
See our choice selection before buying! The prices are right.
130 N. Main
MATTOX'S CITY FURNITURE

"When there's better furniture to be had we'll have it!"

LARGE WARDHOBE TRUNK, good as new, 4 suit racks and 4 compartments 2871-3

ROSE SOFA-BED, needs some repair. Good covering. Very reasonable. 4036-8

Tonette Automatic Record Players
Leicy & Bishop
S Main at Lexington 3713-6

LAUREL GAS RANGE. White enamel trim, good condition, reasonable. Phone 1933-1.

WE HAVE at present an extremely high quality rayon marquisette panel curtain 78" only $6.95 and 87" just $7.95. Home Interiors, 32 South Park St.

Complete Service ON ANY WARD APPLIANCE
. . . . RADIOS
. . . . WASHERS
. . . . VACUUM CLEANERS
. . . . REFRIGERATORS
VISIT OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Montgomery Ward
Phone 4135-6

Don't wait 'til cold weather—Get your Fuel Oil Circulating Heater now, while they are available.
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S Main St. Phone 2100-6

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, living room suite, kitchen cabinet, Simmons Bed, 7 yards new blue twill satin stripe drape material, 20 gallon crock, 248 South Main St.

G.E. Range—Refrigerator Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

JUST RECEIVED . . . Shipment youth chairs, walnut and maple, ivory, blue and red leatherette seats $7 50 Limited supply. W. E. Jones Furniture, 146 Park Ave. W.

Lighting Fixtures for every purpose.
National Electric
80 N. Walnut Dial 2272-6

THE "Little White House" has moved to 32 South Park St. Home Interiors.

DOLLAR WISE buyers buy at Myers Furniture Bellville, Ohio. Open evenings until 9 00

DINETTE SET living room suite stove All in good condition 300 East Fourth after 4 p. m.

TAPPAN STOVE Used three months $135 00 Call until 3 00 p. m. 3886-3 Must be sold by Saturday.

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave. West Phone 2152-6

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY—We buy, sell, exchange washers Repair service Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio St 6060-7

LARGE LOT one large building with window frames inside and outside door jambs and doors can be made into a four or six room home two other small buildings on lot Furniture to go with lot and buildings new four piece bedroom suite complete table top Happan gas range Maytag washer Philco floor model radio table model Detrola radio single folding bed complete, medicine cabinet 2 pillows 2 wash tubs utility cabinet sewing table hall tree small table top utility cabinet, wall cabinet tester babe baby bassinet 4 adjustable screens dishes and full size window screens bed lamp electric clocs and iron and other miscellaneous Sell very reasonable for quick sale L L Tucker Plainview Avenue

FRIGIDAIRE deep freeze 48" metal cabinet sink Sellars kitchen cabinet White enamel kerosene stove with oven All in good condition. Call 5018-4

English & Chinese Imports
Consisting of tea pot, creamer and sugar candy boxes, ash trays and cigarette boxes, these imports are really beautiful and far different than anything you have seen in a long time We are also carrying a dandy line of hand made Chinese flowers in a wide variation of colors for decorative purposes All quality merchandise and reasonably priced
Scattergood's

54—Household Goods For Sale

LIVING ROOM SUITE, newly covered, excellent condition. 84 Brickman avenue.

PRACTICALLY NEW living room suite, two bedroom suites, electric refrigerator, dinette set with buffet, rugs with pads, 9x16 and 9x12, sweeper, two Lounge chairs with ottoman, occasional chairs, stands, tables, sewing machine, dressing table, gas heater, dishes, and etc. 271 Vennum Avenue.

2 PIECE BROWN Mohair living room suite. Other articles. 403 Marion Ave.

CUSTOM made double bed spread, 2 pair matching drapes, plain green with trim and swag drapery tops, lighter green and wine stripe. Perfect condition, $25.00. 6646-6 evenings.

SINGLE DRAIN BOARD SINK, swing spout faucet; trap. Good condition. $20. 2326-4

100 LB. WHITE METAL ICE BOX. Other household articles. 15 East First street.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

GIRL'S CLOTHING, 2-4-5-6, ladies dresses and coats, 12-14-18-20. Shoes 7-7½-8—narrow. 6044-4.

2 OVERCOATS size 39 and 40. One suit size 40. 347 W. Third St., Apt. No. 3.

4 SPORT COATS for sale, size 38, excellent condition. 160 Arthur Ave. Phone 3045-6.

LADY'S WOOL SUIT, size 15, $6; wool skirts, plain colors and plaid size 14, $2. Call 5323-1 mornings.

GIRL'S WINE all wool winter coat, $10, several shirts and sweaters, size 12-14; also ladies grey mixed top coat, 36, $10. 6646-6 evenings.

WOMAN'S year old blue Chesterfield coat, blue winter coat, blue fox collar, size 16 151 West Second St. Apt. F. Phone 1493-4.

NORTHERN SEAL fur coat, $20. Call 3223-6.

55-A—Women's Column

Hats! Hats! Hats!
Beautiful Fall Hats in the smartest creations available. See them today at
Nevah Ditwiler
18 South Walnut Dial 1828-8

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Will give for good homes. 59 S. Willis Ave.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies in solid colors, blond, buff and black; four litters to choose from; also a silver buff son of Int Ch Easedales Excellency at stud. L. Leland Hopkins. Telephone 2973 Shiloh Ganges.

PEKINGESE — 1 red male, 1 black and tan female, 7 months old, A. K. C. registered. 6722-1

26 RABBITS, $20
Phone 3944-8

PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel red and white $35. 131 Park Ave. E. 2858-3.

57—Sporting Needs

WE ARE now taking orders for the new Higgins 17 ft. deluxe utility inboard runabout. Also in stock 13 ft. Lyman outboard boat, 12 ft. Dowcraft magnesium boat, Ventnor moth sailboat, Lejay electric outboard motors in stock again. Ohio Sport Center, 253 N Mulberry

HUNTERS
Is your shotgun in working order? WARDS is in position to repair all makes except Damascus Twist barrels. All parts available. Please inquire at our service shop
Montgomery Ward
West Third at Walnut 4138-6

CUSTOM made mahogany boat and 14 H. P. motor at Pleasant Hill Dam. Inquire at concession bldg.

LIVE BAIT
Hunting and fishing supplies. Gunsmithing. We buy old guns for parts. Sportsman's Refuge. 310 Hedges. 2539-6.

BOAT, Thompson 14 ft. wheel and extras. 1942 Evinrude 10 HP 4 cyl. motor, trailer with new wheels and tires. $485.00. Tel. 876 Main or 1353 Blue, Ashland.

Canoe—Good Condition
Phone 3859-1

FOR SALE — Evenrude speed 4 outboard motor, 9.7 h.p., fine condition, little use. Call 3159-4.

CLAY BIRDS
Clyde Adams 534 Bowman

LIVE bait and fishing supplies. Woodies' Live Bait Stop Route 30 East Mansfield 2804-8.

58—Radio and Supplies

RADIO SERVICE
Free Pick-up and Delivery.
McFadden Radio Co.
262 N. Mulberry St. Dial 1332-6

Hank's Radio Repair
All types of new Phonographs in stock. 159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6.

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

LIGHTFOOTS RADIO SERVICE Open evenings Quick service, Will pick up and deliver. 2086-1. 114 North Franklin.

RADIO CLINIC
1444-6 or 6006-7 101 W. 4th.

Utah automatic phonograph, record changers and amplifiers. Now available for immediate delivery.
Burroughs Radio Co.
Distributors, 43 S. Diamond St.

ARRAS RADIO
277 E. First St. Pickup delivery 3956-2

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver, 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

59—Musical Instruments

"ITALIAN SOPRANI SETTIMIO" Cardinal Grand Piano Accordion. 3 shifts, black and white. Rhinestone trim 224 Samaritan avenue.

Harmonicas and Guitars
Hoppe's Music Store
"Everything fine in Music"
128 West Fourth

60—Typewriters and Supplies

FLUORESCENT desk lamps from $10 to $18 Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply, 34 W Third. 4395-6. 3895-6

JUST ARRIVED—New rotary post card duplicator. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W Fourth St. 2310-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

Priced for Quick Sale
Large back bar, cash register coke cooler show case counter two tables and chairs. See at 79 North Diamond

New 30" adjustable pedestal fan
22 N. Diamond
Richland Electric

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

DID YOU KNOW
. . . that a watch that has been submerged in water may run for weeks before the actual damage shows up?
. . . that we will gladly examine your watch for signs of moisture at 50 S. Main?
G. E. Leiendecker

VIII—Miscellaneous

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Watch Repairing
We make watch repairing a specialty, all work guaranteed, 10 days service. Also a beautiful line of jewelry at attractive prices.
Trenurg Jewelers
25 South Main Dial 2759-6

63—Building Materials and Supplies

BUILDINGS
20 ft. x 48 ft.
Completely portable. Consists of wood frame with plywood flooring, exterior walls and roof. Complete with doors and screened windows. Interior finished with insulation wallboard.
PORTABLE
Utility Building and Chemical Toilets
6' x 6'—7' x 8'—7' x 9'
In perfect condition. Ideal for brooder houses, tool sheds, watchman's shed, etc.
Located at P. W. Camp, Marion Engineers Depot. On Route 98 south of Route 30-S.
Salesman on premises Monday thru Friday, August 12-August 16, 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
HARRIS WRECKING COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio Oh 1907

Concrete Blocks
Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St. road. (Oak St. Road)

BRIAR HILL Stone available for building, flagging, steps and fireplace. R. C. Bair, phone 4745-1.

ATTENTION BUILDERS. Unfinished 60" kitchen sink, bases and wall cabinets available for immediate delivery. Contact K. & F. Distributing Co 1300 W. Third St., Cleveland Ohio PRospect 7411.

64—Coal Dealers

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6
Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9
HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 28 West Sixth 4630-6
Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6
VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6
Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1377-6
Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6
Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W Sixth St Phone 1358-6

IF YOU want coal call CLAUDE BROWN at 200 Wayne St. Dial 4003-4.

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 W Sixth St Phone 3660-6
FOR COAL IT'S
Laser & Walker
214 East Fourth 1881-6

65—Coal Truckers

GOOD COSHOCTON lump coal, $8 per ton. Konrad Bauer. 6991-3.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

67—Building, Contracting

BUILDING chimneys and cement work. 1659-6. 66 S. Main.

70—Electricians—Wiring

CITY ELECTRIC
Motor re-winding, house wiring, appliance repaired Free estimates. 235 East Marshall Ave. Shop Phone 3242-1 Residence 6079-4.
GERRY ELECTRIC
WIRING AND REPAIRING—1485-9
Lighthouse Electric
Wiring Service. 73 P. A. E. 1698-4
Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING
Finishing. Edward L. Gale. 2192-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

THERMOSTATS, smoke pipe ells, tees. Get your needs now Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone 1257-4.

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating 6002-4
M. & M. Pipefitting
Stoves connected—adjusted
gas leaks fixed—sewers opened
New gas lines installed 4742-2
S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N Mulberry Dial 1578-6
PROMPT PLUMBING REPAIRS
White's Plumbing
32 E Fourth St Phone 3146-6
Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave Dial 3464-1
Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.
Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6
GAS FURNACES
Installed as low as $325 Few in stock. Phone 2030-1 or 1601-6.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Landscape Work of Distinction
Plan Your Fall Work Now
D. D. Quinn Landscape Contractor
Willo' Dell Nursery
Evergreens—Trees—Shrubs
Grading—Seeding—Transplanting
"We Plan and Plant"
FIVE POINTS, ROUTE 42
Ashland Road
Phone 6071 Black, Ashland, O.

Proper Landscaping
Grows into money. Good shrubbery placed right is possibly the only improvement that actually increases in value Our shrubbery is guaranteed to grow Wade and Gatton Nurseries, Gatton Rocks, Bellville, Ohio.

Landscape Designing
Planting by experienced, competent personnel, specializing in Evergreen shrubbery and shade tree plantings
Wade & Gatton Nurseries
"Gatton Rocks"
Bellville

74—Miscellaneous Services

Clean Your Septic Tank
BEFORE WINTER
For Expert Service Call
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING CO.
Box 357 Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-3943
"SERVICING OHIO"

HAVE NEW LUGER for sale, or will trade for shotgun Pump gun preferred Call 5564-8.

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6
FUMIGATING
Guaranteed For One Year
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6
Zimmerman Brothers
Grading, hauling and gravel. Call 4748-9—2912-6

CALL Veteran's tree service 3019-8 or 3023-6 for expert tree service of all kinds. Free estimates.

Sewer or Drain Clogged?
Dial 3838-8 or 3875-9
Electric—No Digging

LAEKS machine and welding shop, electric and acetylene welding, saws filed and set. 92 E. Marshall Ave.

Septic Tanks, Vaults. Cesspools, Cisterns
cleaned with latest modern equipment. No job too big or too small. No fuss, no muss.
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Houses and barns. Free estimates. Phone 2969-2.
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108 N Walnut 1757-6
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Cleaned and repaired. Free estimates 24 hr. service.
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108 MICHIGAN AVE DIAL 4742-3
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CALL 3764-6
Quality and Quick Service
TERMITES
May be damaging your buildings. Ask for a Free Inspection. EXtermit AL Service gives a 5 year guarantee. Assured by a Cash Reserve.
The Glasener Co.
Ohio Theater Bldg. 4330-6
PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed Acme Extg Co. Phone 2224-4.
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Free Estimates
Call G. F. McMillen
Phone 5263-8 or 6422-6

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

TRUCKED-IN COAL. 5 ton and up. Limestone, mason sand, and gravel. And cinders for drive-ways. Phone 3886-2

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved. Phone 6443-2
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HAULING
ALL KINDS—REASONABLE
Phone 3239-1

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GRAVEL FOR CONCRETE or driveways, cinders, top soil, fill-in dirt. Hauling of all kinds. 6936-9.

"You Drive 'Em"
Trucks and Trailers
Rear 68 N. Adams Phone 4642-4
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL CO.
M. S. BAITH
The Mover, is in Business Again. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Dial 5655-6
Light Hauling
or repairing of any kind, gas or electric welding. Harry Robinson, S Diamond St. 4889-3.
Coal From the Mine
Direct to You—2661-4.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

BRAKE SERVICE
Relining and Adjusting
Factory Trained Experts
Wheel Balancing
Bean Method
FIRESTONE
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6

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Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9
HAULING
Stake body truck, veteran owned and operated. Call 3745-9 before 12 noon or after 6:00 p. m.

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

Electro Hygiene
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Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

I'M Yarnell the Sweeper Man. If I can't fix it, no one can. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. 1463-1.

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 6090-7.

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING - SPOUTING
FURNACE
H. W STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights

CAREY INSULATION—Roofing, siding and repairs. Free estimates. McKinley Roofing Co., 3601-6. Wooster Rd. Route 30 at city limits "Reliable for 25 Years."

ROOFING spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting. Byerly and Kaufmann Box 36. Lucas, Ohio. Phone 6946-3.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles for Sale

BRAKE SERVICE
Adjustments — Relining
NORTH END AUTO SUPPLY
300 N. Mulberry 1131-6 or 2326-4

THREE 1942 OLDSMOBILES, $500., $600., and $700. Within OPA ceiling. 100 West Temple Court.

NOTICE
In compliance with O. P. A. regulations, all used car advertisements must list the selling price and also contain the statement, (Within O. P. A. Ceiling).

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet School Bus. Can be used as a house car. $400. Also Voss electric washer, $45. Phone 3967-3.

DESOTO—PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Schonauer Motors
113 W. Fourth Dial 3522-6
"WE BUY USED CARS"

SEE THE NEW 1946 NASH—Now on display—at H. W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service. 80 North Diamond 4477-6.

Prompt Auto Repairs Body and Fender Work and Painting Terman Motors
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

7—7—10
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Lexington at Greenwood 2395-6

1937 FORD Tudor (ceiling price $265) will trade for cheaper car. 1929 Packard, perfect condition (ceiling price $455) Below ceiling. 6144-2 after 6 p. m.

84—Automobiles Wanted

WANTED — Small car in good condition. 1936 to 1938 model. Phone 1462 Adario.

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Fraser Dealer
Roto-Tiller Garden Tractor
Now On Display
Used Cars Wanted
39 Library Ct. Dial 2773-6

WANTED—Good car, 37 to 41. Must be A-1 shape. 2053-8.

Cash For Your Car
Terman Motors 78 N. Franklin
2150-6 Opposite Page Dairy

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1946 1½ T. CHEVROLET TRUCK. Heavy duty. Stake body. Good as new. 504 Lida Street.

2 WHEEL TRAILER. New 6 ply tires. 644 S. Main. Call after 4:30 p. m.

NOW'S THE TIME to convert your trailer stove to bottle gas. Forest Garden Trailer Park.

1945 "TRAVELO" House Trailer. Excellent condition. 6987-1.

WILL PAY CASH for your trailer coach. A few parking spaces available. Trailer City Park. 2799-6.

DUO TANDEM. Rugged living room, twin sinks. Large brown trailer. 6th trailer on right side of camp. Forest Garden Trailer Camp.

2 1940 FORD dump trucks, 2 speed, 8.25 tires. 1940 Chevrolet dump truck 2 speed, 8.25 tires. C 35 International dump. Good tires. Cheap. 247 Ashland road.

41 PLATT 23 ft. Trailer home Priced reasonable. 733 McKinley St., Wooster, Ohio.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRES for baby carriages, wagons, scooters. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut street.

X—AUTOMOTIVE

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

SPECIAL
Tune up your car with Casite. Frees sticky valves, makes your car run like new. If they need grinding, we'll do it. Phone 4629-4. Dickerson & Cline's Garage & Service Station, 805 Park Ave., East Mansfield.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

ORDER NOW for that new Harley-Davidson! "Whizzer" bicycle motors. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales.

MAN'S PRE-WAR Shelby litewate bike. Front wheel and coaster brake. Good condition. 96 Lind Ave.

BOY'S Shelby bike for sale. $25. 132 North Mulberry.

ARIEL TRIUMPH B. S. A. and Sunbeam motorcycle Sales and Service at J. A. Armstrong Garage.

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington Ave.

20"—24"—26"—28" BICYCLE TIRES and tubes. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 S. Main street.

GIRL'S Shelby bicycle, balloon tires, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3135-9.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Truck and passenger car wheel and rim studs, bolts, nuts.
Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1
East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP Rebuilt motors. Welding of all kinds. Phone 2669-6 or 4599-8.

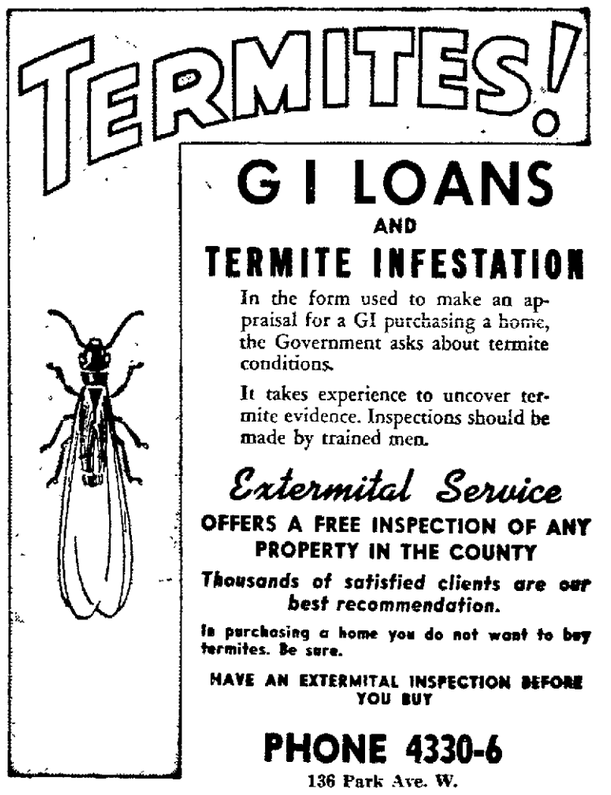
Hoover's
COMPLETE SOHIO SERVICE
Park Ave. E. & Adams Dial 3770-4
Studebaker Service Gibson Motor Sales
217 Park Ave. E. Dial 3726-6
Mac's Marathon
Lubrications, Auto Repair, Washing. 247 Park Ave. East. 1373-6
BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6
Expert Body And Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOE and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6
Auto Repairing
CHAMBERLAIN & NEEL
458 Park Ave. W. Dial 2451-6
Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6
Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6
PROMPT SERVICE—On all repairs, motor tune-ups, lubrications, washes, etc. R. E. Moorhead. 37 Park Ave. W., phone 4123-6.
FACTORY REPLACEMENTS
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S. Walnut Dial 2585-6
EXPERT radio and general repair on all makes of cars. Anderson's Repair, 30 N. Willis Avenue.
Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models.
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9
Your car is fully protected by insurance while with us!
JOE MOTT'S GARAGE
Auto, Truck and Welding Service
New Location: 588 Lida St. 4441-9
HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
60 S. Franklin Phone 1357-6
7—7—10
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Lexington at Greenwood 2395-6
Shock Absorbers
For most cars, floor mats, sealed beam kits, grille.
Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
1528-6 248 Ashland Rd.
WANTED
Wrecked and junk cars, trucks and tractors. New and used parts.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Phone 1545-6

BUMPER JACKS
$1.98 up
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 Park Ave. E. Dial 4109-6

SALLY'S SALLIES

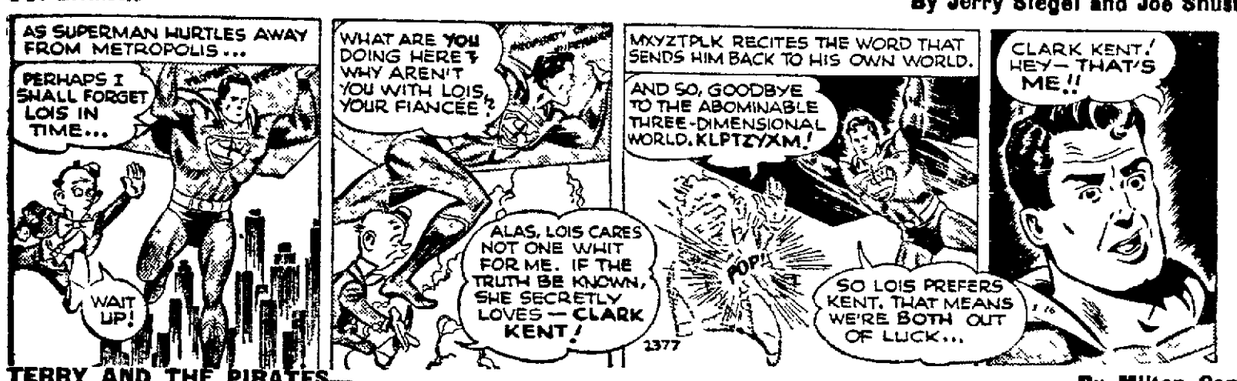
Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Never mind if the lion devours you—you have a double."

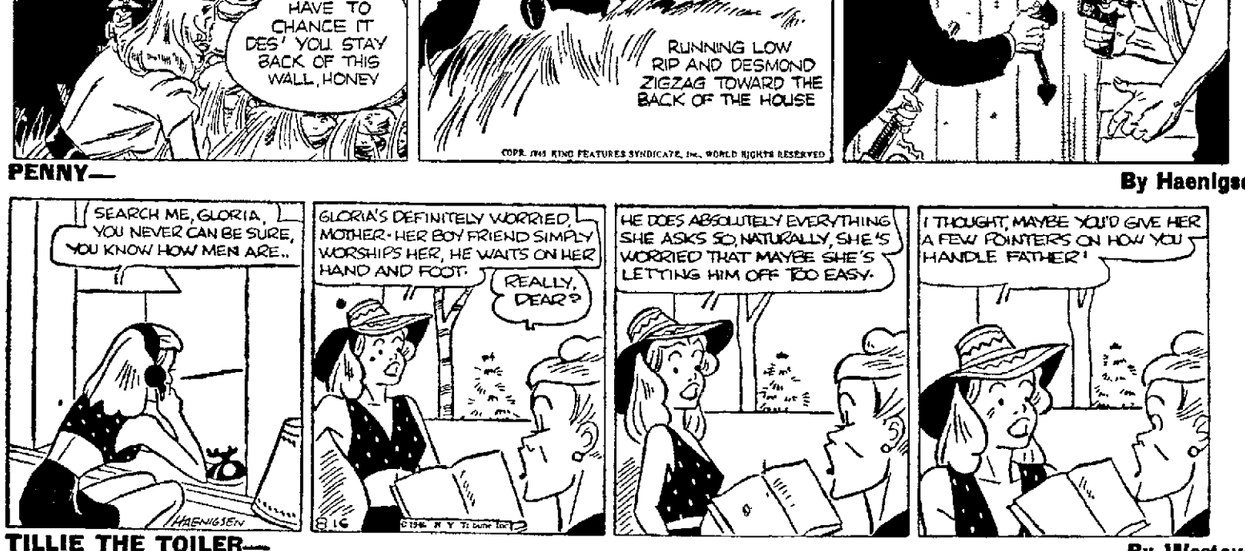

TERMITES!
G I LOANS
AND
TERMITE INFESTATION
In the form used to make an appraisal for a GI purchasing a home, the Government asks about termite conditions.
It takes experience to uncover termite evidence. Inspections should be made by trained men.
Extermital Service
OFFERS A FREE INSPECTION OF ANY PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY
Thousands of satisfied clients are our best recommendation.
In purchasing a home you do not want to buy termites. Be sure.
HAVE AN EXTERMITAL INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY
PHONE 4330-6
136 Park Ave. W.
THE GLASENER CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUPERMAN— By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


AS SUPERMAN HURTLES AWAY FROM METROPOLIS ...
PERHAPS I SHALL FORGET LOIS IN TIME...
WAIT UP!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? WHY AREN'T YOU WITH LOIS, YOUR FIANCÉE?
ALAS, LOIS CARES NOT ONE WHIT FOR ME. IF THE TRUTH BE KNOWN, SHE SECRETLY LOVES — CLARK KENT!
MXYZTPLK RECITES THE WORD THAT SENDS HIM BACK TO HIS OWN WORLD.
AND SO, GOODBYE TO THE ABOMINABLE THREE-DIMENSIONAL WORLD. KLPTZYXM!
POP!!
SO LOIS PREFERS KENT, THAT MEANS WE'RE BOTH OUT OF LUCK...
CLARK KENT! HEY — THAT'S ME!!
2377

TERRY AND THE PIRATES— By Milton Caniff


MASTER, THERE STANDS WITHOUT, ONE WHO SPEAKS OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF AN IRON BIRD FOR AN UNSPOKEN PURPOSE!
HMMM! $ $ $
COMING MY BOY!
I REPRESENT PRIVATE INTERESTS — THESE ARE MY CREDENTIALS — I WISH TO CHARTER AN AIRCRAFT AND CREW FOR THE PURPOSE OF CARRYING FAMINE RELIEF SUPPLIES TO INACCESSIBLE PLACES..
...WE ARE AWARE OF YOUR RATES FOR PREVIOUS HIRINGS OF THIS NATURE — WE ARE FURTHER AWARE THAT YOUR BOOKINGS ARE CLEAR AND YOUR OVERHEAD EXTENSIVE. THERE WILL, THEREFORE, BE NO BARGAINING...THESE ARE THE CONTRACTS... SIGN HERE, PLEASE!
YES, SIR, THE WAR IS SURE OVER!
MILTON CANIFF

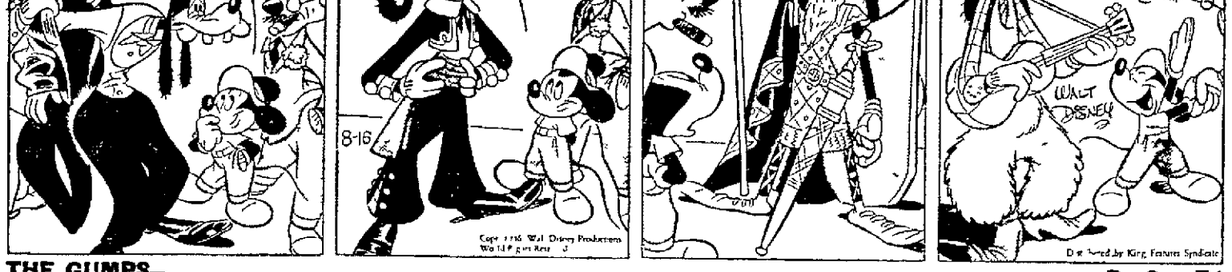
GASOLINE ALLEY— By Frank King

CHIPPER, YOU AND MOTHER ARE GOING TO SLIP AWAY FOR HALF AN HOUR
THE BOYS TALK A LOT ABOUT "THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE". I HAD ONE, TOO.
YES SIR, I HAD THIS ONE ALL TO MYSELF WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL.
IT'S JUST AS MUCH FUN AS IT USED TO BE TO PLAY HOOKY AND GO SWIMMING
P'MON PANNIES!

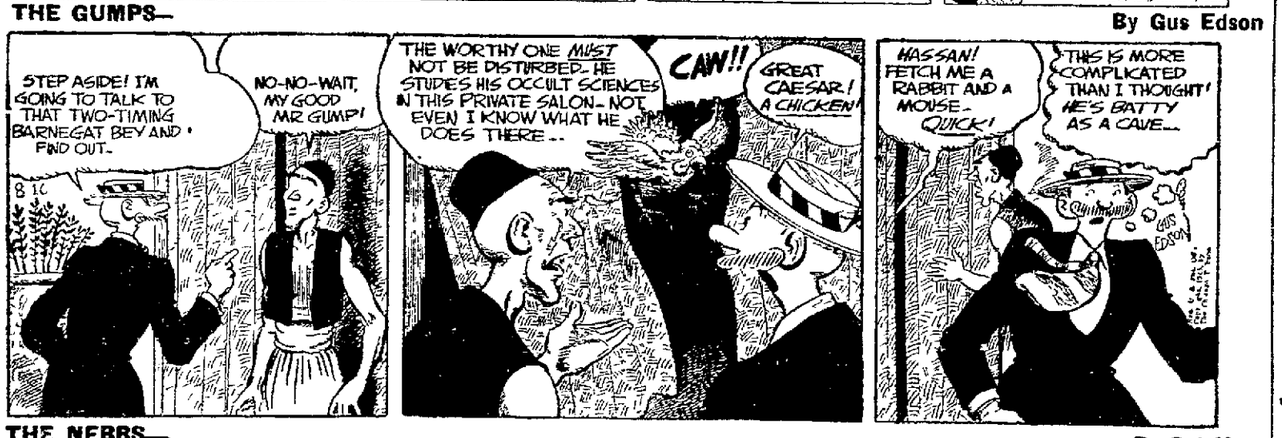
RIP KIRBY— —By Alex Raymond

RIP HONEY AND DESMOND ARE CLOSING IN ON THE STRANGELY-SILENT GANG STRONGHOLD.
THE SHOOTING HAS STOPPED COULD BE A TRAP!
WE'LL HAVE TO CHANCE IT DES' YOU STAY BACK OF THIS WALL, HONEY
RUNNING LOW RIP AND DESMOND ZIGZAG TOWARD THE BACK OF THE HOUSE
SHOVE IT OPEN, THEN STEP ASIDE... I'M GOING IN FIRST!
COPR. 1946 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

PENNY— By Haenigsen


SEARCH ME, GLORIA, YOU NEVER CAN BE SURE, YOU KNOW HOW MEN ARE..
GLORIA'S DEFINITELY WORRIED MOTHER - HER BOY FRIEND SIMPLY WORSHIPS HER, HE WAITS ON HER HAND AND FOOT.
REALLY, DEAR?
HE DOES ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING SHE ASKS SO, NATURALLY, SHE'S WORRIED THAT MAYBE SHE'S LETTING HIM OFF TOO EASY.
I THOUGHT, MAYBE YOU'D GIVE HER A FEW POINTERS ON HOW YOU HANDLE FATHER!
HAENIGSEN

TILLIE THE TOILER— By Westover


BEAT IT! I CAN'T HAVE PEOPLE THINKING YOU'RE A PUPIL OF MINE!
LET ME GO BACK, IRWIN — HE'S TOO MUCH OF A GENTLEMAN TO STRIKE ME
OKAY, TILLIE
YOU'D BE FAMOUS IF YOU TAUGHT THAT BAD A CROONER TO CROON WELL
ER-ER-
WOULD I! AS FAMOUS AS IF I TAUGHT A SNAIL TO SPRINT!
8-16 RUSS WESTOVER

MICKEY MOUSE— By Walt Disney

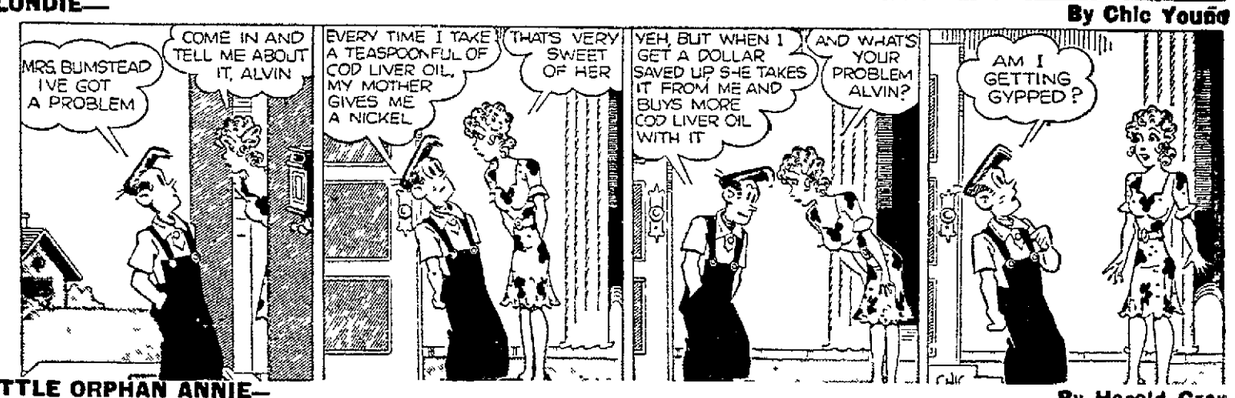
THE GUMPS— By Gus Edson

STEP ASIDE! I'M GOING TO TALK TO THAT TWO-TIMING BARNEGAT BEY AND FIND OUT.
NO-NO-WAIT, MY GOOD MR GUMP!
THE WORTHY ONE MUST NOT BE DISTURBED. HE STUDIES HIS OCCULT SCIENCES IN THIS PRIVATE SALON. NOT EVEN I KNOW WHAT HE DOES THERE..
CAW!!
GREAT CAESAR! A CHICKEN!
HASSAN! FETCH ME A RABBIT AND A MOUSE. QUICK!
THIS IS MORE COMPLICATED THAN I THOUGHT! HE'S BATTY AS A CAVE...

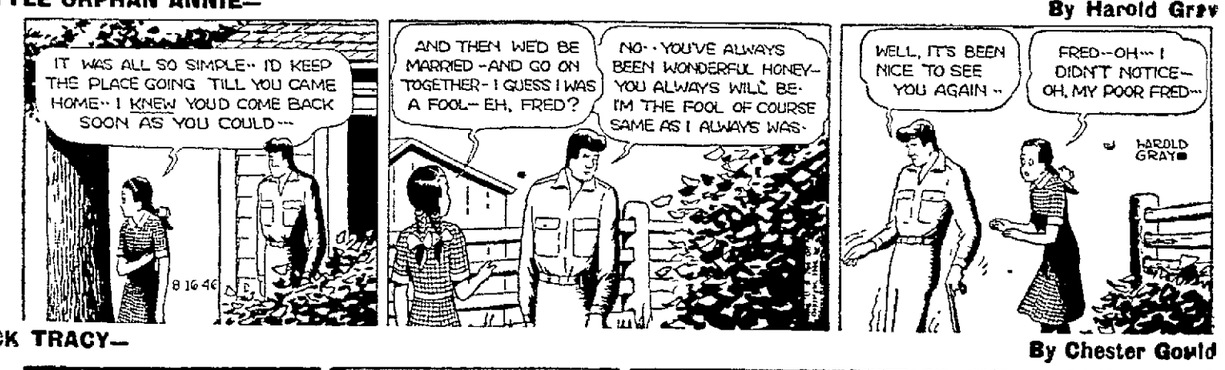
THE NEBBS— By Sol Hess

I WISH THIS HOUSE-BOAT BELONGED TO US
THE HOUSE PART IS OURS
RIVER ROCKET
WOULD YOU DEPRIVE THESE NICE FOLKS OF THE ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS?
HOLD ON, MIRANDY — HOW DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M THINKIN'?
NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME, EZRY SMITHERS...
WON'T NEITHER! THAT'S ALL I BEEN DOIN FOR FORTY YEARS!
DO YOU THINK THEY'VE DECIDED ANYTHING, WILLIE?
By HESS
I'D SAY THEY DECIDED TO HAVE AN ARGUMENT!

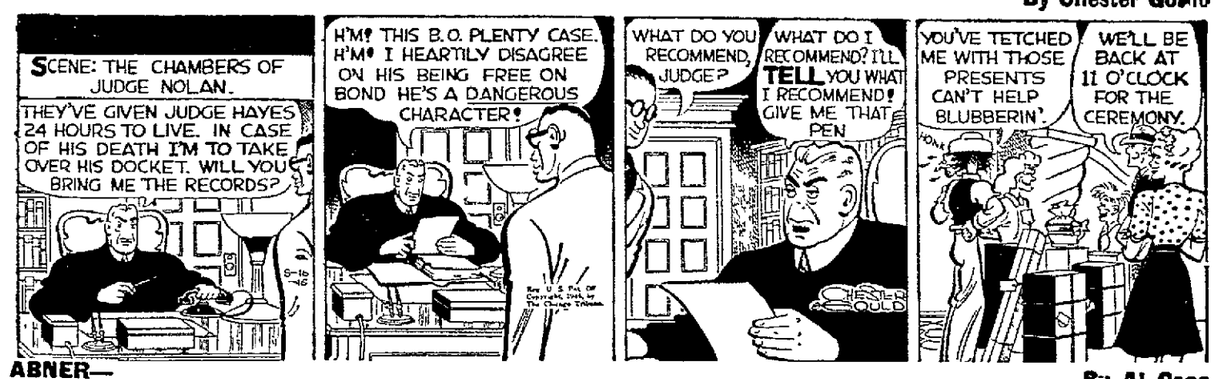
BLONDIE— By Chic Young


MRS. BUMSTEAD I'VE GOT A PROBLEM
COME IN AND TELL ME ABOUT IT, ALVIN
EVERY TIME I TAKE A TEASPOONFUL OF COD LIVER OIL, MY MOTHER GIVES ME A NICKEL
THAT'S VERY SWEET OF HER
YEH, BUT WHEN I GET A DOLLAR SAVED UP SHE TAKES IT FROM ME AND BUYS MORE COD LIVER OIL WITH IT
AND WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM ALVIN?
AM I GETTING GYPPED?

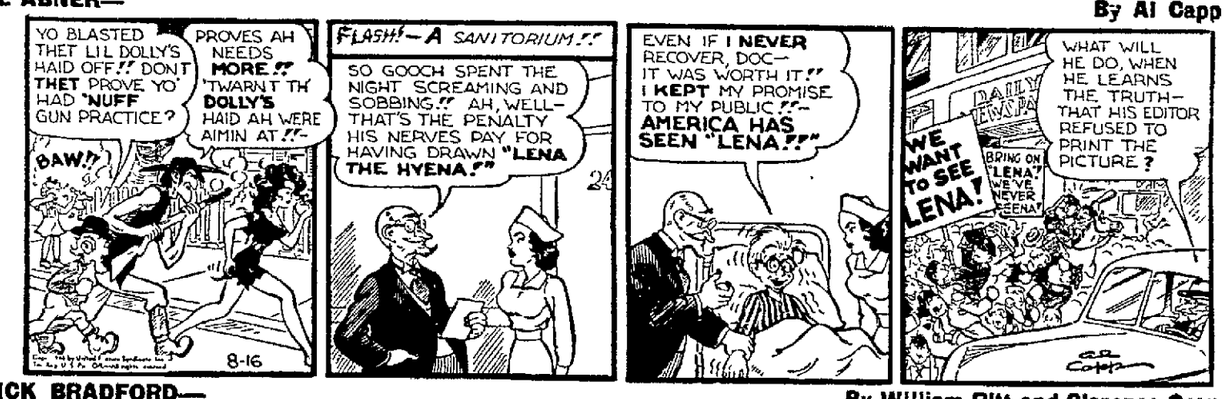
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— By Harold Gray


IT WAS ALL SO SIMPLE.. I'D KEEP THE PLACE GOING TILL YOU CAME HOME.. I KNEW YOU'D COME BACK SOON AS YOU COULD...
8 16 46
AND THEN WE'D BE MARRIED - AND GO ON TOGETHER - I GUESS I WAS A FOOL — EH, FRED?
NO.. YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN WONDERFUL HONEY — YOU ALWAYS WILL BE. I'M THE FOOL OF COURSE SAME AS I ALWAYS WAS.
WELL, IT'S BEEN NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN..
FRED — OH... I DIDN'T NOTICE — OH, MY POOR FRED...
HAROLD GRAY

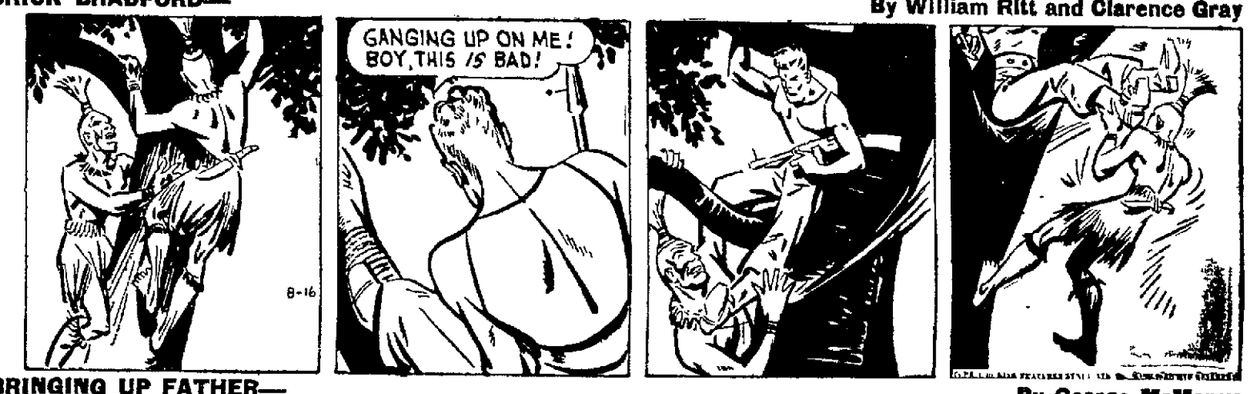
DICK TRACY— By Chester Gould


SCENE: THE CHAMBERS OF JUDGE NOLAN.
THEY'VE GIVEN JUDGE HAYES 24 HOURS TO LIVE. IN CASE OF HIS DEATH I'M TO TAKE OVER HIS DOCKET. WILL YOU BRING ME THE RECORDS?
H'M! THIS B.O. PLENTY CASE. H'M! I HEARTILY DISAGREE ON HIS BEING FREE ON BOND HE'S A DANGEROUS CHARACTER!
WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND, JUDGE?
WHAT DO I RECOMMEND? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I RECOMMEND! GIVE ME THAT PEN
YOU'VE TETCHED ME WITH THOSE PRESENTS CAN'T HELP BLUBBERIN'.
WE'LL BE BACK AT 11 O'CLOCK FOR THE CEREMONY.

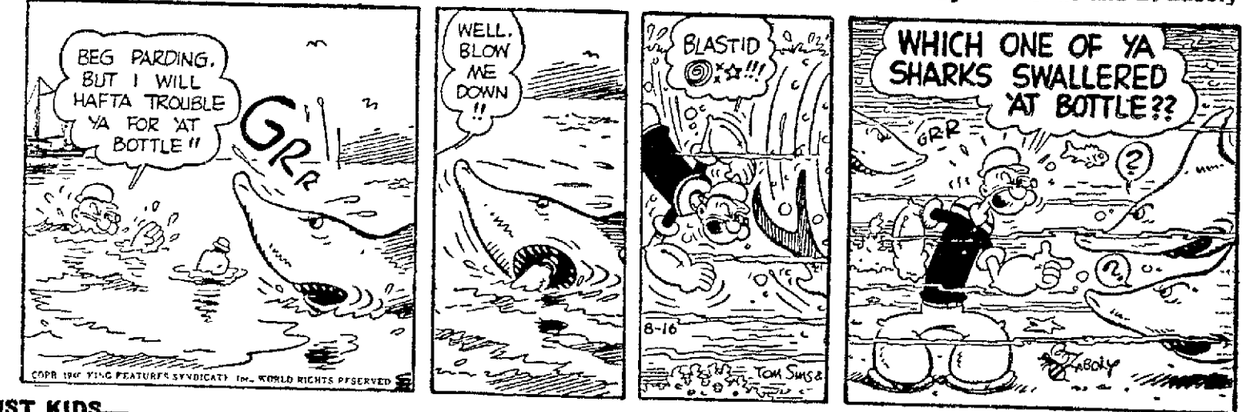
LI'L ABNER— By Al Capp


YO BLASTED THET LIL DOLLY'S HAID OFF!! DON'T THET PROVE YO' HAD 'NUFF GUN PRACTICE?
PROVES AH NEEDS MORE!! 'TWARN'T TH' DOLLY'S HAID AH WERE AIMIN AT!!
BAW!!
8-16
FLASH! — A SANITORIUM!!
SO GOOCH SPENT THE NIGHT SCREAMING AND SOBBING!! AH, WELL — THAT'S THE PENALTY HIS NERVES PAY FOR HAVING DRAWN "LENA THE HYENA!"
EVEN IF I NEVER RECOVER, DOC — IT WAS WORTH IT!! I KEPT MY PROMISE TO MY PUBLIC!! — AMERICA HAS SEEN "LENA"!!"
WE WANT TO SEE LENA!
BRING ON LENA! WE'VE NEVER SEEN A
WHAT WILL HE DO, WHEN HE LEARNS THE TRUTH — THAT HIS EDITOR REFUSED TO PRINT THE PICTURE?

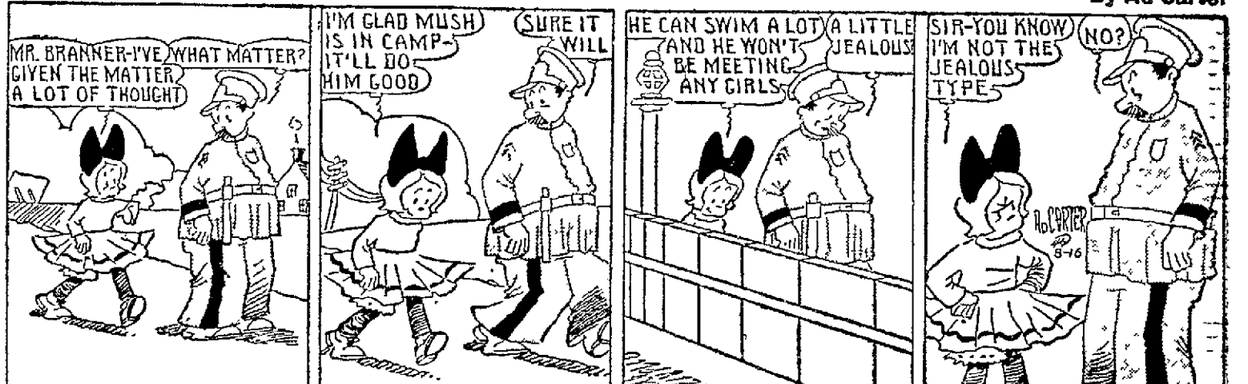
BRICK BRADFORD— By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


DADDY — IS ANYTHING WRONG?
DINNY O'BOIL WENT OVER TO SEE IF HE COULD GIT MR WILL HEVOTE TO SUPPORT ME IN TH' COMING ELECTION FOR MAYOR!
HERE HE COMES NOW — HE LOOKS AS IF HE'S BEEN HIT BY A TRUCK — TWICE!!
WELL — WHAT HAPPENED — WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE NEVER SAID A WORD — I JUST MENTIONED YOUR NAME"
AN' THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER UNTIL I CAME TO IN THE HOSPITAL."
?

ABBIE AND SLATS— By Van Buren


WHY D'YOU KEEP GIGGLING SO, FLOSSIE-BELLE?
JUST (HA'HA!) THINKING OF THAT DUMB GALOOT WHO CAME ALL THE WAY FROM EUROPE TO SAVE ME FROM A THREAT MADE TO ONE OF MY ANCESTORS BY A BADMAN WHO DISAPPEARED NEARLY A CENTURY AGO!
IS THAR A TUMBLEWEED IN TH' JOINT?
YES, SIR, I'M MISS TUMBLEWEED WOULD YOU LIKE A CUP OF TEA?
NO MAM!
EEK!
I WANTS A BUCKET O' BLOOD! TUMBLE-WEED BLOOD!

POPEYE— By Tom Sims and B. Zaboly

JUST KIDS— By Ad Carter

MR. BRANNER-I'VE WHAT MATTER? GIVEN THE MATTER A LOT OF THOUGHT
I'M GLAD MUSH IS IN CAMP — IT'LL DO HIM GOOD
SURE IT WILL
HE CAN SWIM A LOT AND HE WON'T BE MEETING ANY GIRLS
A LITTLE JEALOUS
SIR-YOU KNOW I'M NOT THE JEALOUS TYPE
NO?
W. C. CARTER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MARKET STILL SLUGGISH AS PRICES DROP

Major Leaders Show Losses, With Scattered Issues Holding Firm.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stock market leaders suffered further losses in today's market although a few issues managed to contest the move with mild success.

Thursday's decline was extended at the start but dealings were relauvely sluggish.

The darkening labor outlook, the coming long weekend and growing public apathy toward speculation and investment received the principal blame for reactionary tendencies.

Backward were General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, American Airlines (on a six months' deficit). Eastern Air Lines. American Telephone, North American, Anaconda, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Schenley, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake and Ohio.

Twentieth Century-Fox, up at one time on an extra, eventually slipped. Resistant were Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific and Texas Co.

Market followers failed to enthuse over the action of the OPA in granting ceiling hoists of 3 to 12 per cent on 20 classes of consumer goods. The reason for lack of any particular response, it was said, was that public resistance to rising costs might become more pronounced and eventually hit manufacturers' sales.

THEY'RE OFF FOR THE RACES: Mansfield champion Martin Kindinger and Derby Director Donald Cram are shown just before shoving off at 7 a. m. today for the All-American Soap Box Derby finals on Akron's famous Derby Downs Sunday afternoon. They arrived at the Mayflower hotel, derby headquarters, at 8:30.

New York Stock

(2 P. M. Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stores	31
American Rolling Mill	39¼
American Tel & Tel	197½
Anaconda Copper	45¼
Atch Topeka & Santa Fe	111½
Baldwin Locomotive	30½
Baltimore & Ohio RR	23½
Canadian Pacific Ry	18
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	50
Chrysler Corporation	116½
Columbia Gas & Electric	11½
Consolidated Edison	29½
Continental Motors	15¼
Curtiss-Wright Corp	7⅝
duPont de Nemours	210
Eastman Kodak Co	295
Electric Auto-Lite	63½
Erie Railroad	16
General Electric	43¾
General Motors	65⅞
General Tire & Rubber	31
B F Goodrich Co	77
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	66⅞
Graham-Paige Motors	9⅝
Industrial Rayon	51½
International Harvester	92½
International Telephone	22⅝
Johns-Manville	134½
Kennecott Copper	56⅝
S S Kresge Co	38⅝
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.	56¾
Loew's Inc	31
Glenn L Martin Co	39⅝
Montgomery Ward & Co	78½
Nash-Kelvinator	20¼
National Biscuit	33¾
National Dairy Products	20
National Distillers	30½
New York Central RR	22⅝
Ohio Oil Co	26½
Packard Motor Car	8⅜
Pan American Airways	18⅞
Paramount Pictures	35⅝
J C Penney Co	80¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	37⅞
Pepsi Cola	30
Procter & Gamble	65⅞
Pure Oil Co	26⅞
Radio Corp of America	13½
Republic Steel Corp	37
Schenley Distillers Corp	94½
Sears Roebuck & Co	42⅝
Southern Pacific RR	61½
Standard Oil of Indiana	46⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	78
Standard Oil of Ohio	20
Studebaker Corp	31½
Texas Company	67⅞
United Airlines	41½
United Aircraft Corp	28⅜
United States Steel	68⅝
Warner Bros Pictures	15¼
Western Union "A"	54
Westinghouse Electric	30½
Wilson & Co	18⅛
Woolworth Co	54
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	79½

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service-Common	35½
Cities Service-Preferred	162½
Electric Bond & Share	22⅛
Ohio Brass "B"	38¾-39¼
Sterling Inc	19¾

Weather

Temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at 11:30 today as reported by Hayesville Airways Communication station.

Yesterday's high—77.
Yesterday's low—66.
Temperature at noon—72.
Precipitation—.66.

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Cleveland	72	62
Cincinnati	77	72
Columbus	74	68

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

Shoot Scheduled — Members of the CPA Girls' Rifle club will shoot on the YMCA range at 6:30 p. m., today, under Instructor C. R. Hassinger.

Friday Club Meets—Members of the Friday Night club will meet at 8:30 p. m. today in the YMCA for their regular jukebox dance. Jean Daugherty, president, announced today.

Hold Church Picnic—The Caesarea Christian church has scheduled its annual Sunday school picnic for 7 p. m. tomorrow at South Park. The general public has been invited.

Property Stolen—Kenneth Ink, of near Lexington, reported to the sheriff's department that a number of chickens, a log chain and ah auto jack and handle were stolen from his farm earlier this week.

Amvets Meet—Members of Amvet Post No. 26 will meet at 8 p. m. today in Memorial hall, where the post constitution and by-laws will be presented and a luncheon will be served, post Adjutant Mary Jane Bellore announced today.

Radio Stolen—Harry Buchan of the Buchan Auto Supply company, South Main street, told police that a $30 table model radio was stolen from the store yesterday. He said the brown, plastic set was taken from a display counter.

Store Entered—Burglars pried open a rear door of the Joe Spitaleri grocery store, North Diamond street, last night and stole $24 worth of cigarets and candy, police reported. The theft included 15 cartons of cigarets, officers said.

Beekeepers To Picnic — The Richland County Beekeepers association, members and families, will gather at 2 p. m. Sunday at the J. B. Kershner orchard, a half-mile northeast of Perrysville on Route 95 for a picnic, it was announced today by Mrs. Harry Constance.

Hit-Skip Damages 'Cycle — Bayne E. Baker, 68½ South Main street, told police yesterday that some vehicle backed into his motorcycle Wednesday night on West Fourth street and damaged the machine. The driver then left the scene without reporting the accident to him, he said. The 'cycle's forks, fender, handle bars and frame were bent, he said, and saddle bags were damaged. The motorcycle was parked 100 feet west of North Main street about 7:30 p. m., Baker said.

* * *

Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions — Sidney Crawford, 345 Springmill street; Mrs. Robert Schisler, 200 West Fifth street; Mrs. Ray Switzer, Lexington; Mrs. Clifford Donelson, Lexington; C. V. Gannaway, 112 Rowland avenue; Beverly Haislet, Galion; Mrs. Tony Augustine, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Arthur Garverick, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Herman Heffelfinger, Loudonville; Mrs. Orley Brannon, 599 Springmill street; Lawrence Yeater, Children's home; Joe Lehr, 505 Grant street; Mrs. J. D. Maple, Lexington; Mrs. Harold Bricker, 212 Crestline avenue; Mrs. Donald Parsons, Loudonville, and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Bellville.

Releases—Gail Shaffer, 279 Remy avenue; Hazel Adkins, 158 North Adams street; Mrs. Clyde Castleberry, 566 South Main street; Mrs. William Enlow and son, 522½ Springmill street; Mrs. Thomas Davis, 221 North Diamond street; Mrs. Katherine Seward, 93 Glenwood boulevard; Mrs. Robert Lorentz, 467 Forrest avenue; Ora Yoha, Mansfield R. D. 5; George Smith, 179 Poplar street; E. P. Long, 481 Wood street, and Mrs. Harry Hamilton, 187 South Mulberry street.

Births

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Bellville, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schisler, 200 West Fifth street, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Augustine, Mansfield, R. D. 5, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garverick, Mansfield, R. D. 3, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bricker, 212 Crestline avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons, Loudonville, yesterday at General hospital.

DOC SAYS:

As Clear As A Good Havana Cigar.

We knew the cigar would attract you.

And so will our fall topcoats

Warm but light weight is the feature of these coats. In rich colors of parade blue, beach brown, oxford gray and others. You'll really "light up" when you try one on.

THE NEW TOPCOATS ARE HERE!

Matthes & Clothing
14 S. Main St.

Neighborhood Churches

Ankenytown Church of Brethren.
W. D. Keller, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lola Workman, supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject: Growing a Christian Life.

A special program of sacred music will be given Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 8 p. m. It will be conducted by Prof. and Mrs. Paul D. Keller, of Upland, Ind. Everyone is invited.

Johnsville Charge of the Evangelical
Rev. E. F. Braden, pastor.

Grace Church—Johnsville.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Earl Hershner, supt. Evening worship, 8:15 p. m. Gospel chorus to sing. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. Union prayer service.

Trinity Church—Bellville.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Melvin Mowry, supt. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Pleasant Grove—Bellville.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., William Spear, supt. No worship service. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.

McZENA

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. C. F. Betz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl Derr, supt. Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Aid Society at parsonage, Thursday, 8 p. m. Luther league, Monday, basket dinner at Wayside park Creighton, 7 p. m. social and devotional meeting.

Hope Evangelical Church.
Rev. A. C. Coldiron, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Ralph Richer, supt. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m. Theme: Well Done.

Fairview Church.
Rev. Coldiron, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 10:40 a. m.

SAVANNAH

Clear Creek Church of Christ.
Rev. H. H. Scott, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Bonita McNaul, supt. Youth program, 10:30 a. m. Worship and communion, 11 a. m.

United Presbyterian.
Rev. W. F. Holmes, minister. Sunday school, 10 a. m., S. B. Sprout, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. Young peoples meeting, 7 p. m. Worship second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p. m. Women's missionary meeting, second Thursday, 11 a. m.

Federated Church.
Rev. Edwin K. Barss, minister. Sunday school, 11 a. m. E. R. Livingston, supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Prof. M. A. Sturkey will be guest speaker. Youth Fellowship, Educational building, 7 p. m., Wayne Imhoff, leader. YF ice cream social Tuesday, church lawn. Savannah band will play. Annual Sunday school picnic, Thursday, rear of Educational building, beginning at 7 p. m.

FILMS TODAY

OHIO — "Breakfast in Hollywood" with Tom Breneman and Bonita Granville. Feature at 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

MADISON — "Young Widow" with Jane Russell and Louis Hayward. Feature at 2:58, 6:21 and 9:45 p. m. "Inside Job" with Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford. Feature at 1:49, 5:12 and 8:35 p. m.

RITZ — "They Made Me a Killer" with Robert Lowery and Barbara Britton. Feature at 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. "A Man Betrayed" with John Wayne and Frances Dee. Feature at 3, 5:50 and 8:45 p. m.

PARK — "Laura" with Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews. Feature at 3:24, 6:41 and 9:58 p. m. "Ambush Trail" with Bob Steele and Syd Saylor. Feature at 1:56, 5:13 and 8:30 p. m.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs: 7,000; 50c lower. Top $23.50; bulk $21-23.25; heavy $21-23.25; medium $23-23.50; light $21-23.50; light lights $20-21.50; sows $19.50-20.50; pigs $16-19.

Cattle: 1,500; steady. Calves 300; steady. Good and choice steers $24-27.75; common and medium $15-22; yearlings $13-27; heifers $12-24.25, cows $10.50-15; bulls $10-15.50; calves $15-17.50; feeder steers $14-17.50; stocker steers $12-17.50 stocker cows and heifers $9.50-15.

Sheep: 5,000; steady. Choice lambs $18-20; common $10-16; yearlings $10-16; ewes $3.50-7.25; feeder lambs $17-18.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grains continued under pressure today and corn opened 2¢ to 2¾c lower. Oats were ⅜ to ½c off.

Corn—Jan. and March 131.

WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 668 Springmill St.

For Perfect DIAMONDS It's HARING'S 11 Park Ave. W

Meet Your Friends at the East Side Nite Club
LIQUOR - WINES - BEER
Jacob Miller, Prop.
161 Orange St.

ACE AIRWAY TRAVEL CABS
Cor. Third and Diamond
Across From Bus Station
2414-6
1500-6
Very Reasonable Rates

Improved Vision
Glasses At Reasonable Prices
O. O. BRENNER
OPTOMETRIST
40 N. Walnut Phone 1422-6

ASBESTOS or INSUL BRICK SIDING
Pays For Itself In Painting and Fuel Costs
And gives your home a clean, fresh appearance. Let us give you full details and estimates.

McKinley Roofing Co.
Park Ave. East, Route 30, at City Limits
Reliable for 26 Years

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you would like to average, year in and year out, 25% better than Dow average, ask for booklet about formula investing. Livingston Williams & Co. O. P. S. Bldg. 4171-6.

Big Sale! Watermelons, ice cold, 98c. Peaches, fresh picked, large, $3.69 per bushel. Pears, plums, tomatoes, corn, cantaloupes. Everything here. Estes Market, E. Fourth and Ashland Road. Open 24 hours daily.

Out of city Aug. 18 to Aug. 23. Office open for boarding.
DR. R. H. LEED, Veterinarian.

Office will be closed for two weeks. L. A. OTT, Optometrist, Walpark Bldg.

Alice—Burglars don't worry me—I'm insured with Ralph Stanton—Mary 3579-6.

Furnace Cleaning, Repairs, Parts. New Furnace installed. Ray Welty, 4409-4.

"Attention Amvets"
Important Meeting
Aug. 16, 8:00 P. M.
Memorial Bldg.
Refreshments

A good selection of bench and pipe vises, wood saws, levels, socket wrench sets, open end wrench sets and many other tools for carpenters, mechanics and machinists. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main St.

COLD PACKER
With rack, 7 quart capacity. $2.50. 142 N. Main.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that June Remaley, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix in the estate of Elwyn P. Dunlap, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date: August 7, 1946.
S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 9 16, 23 N.J. '46)

Rugs, carpets, furniture cleaned and renovated in your home or our plant. Mansfield Rug Cleaning Co., 2209-6.

Announcing Fall Sales starting Sept. 1. 100,000 Evergreens, shrubs, shade and ornamental trees ready to be transplanted. Inventory of 500,000 young trees and shrubs, 22 blocks and fields. Your assurance of an adjustment or complete replacement. Trees and shrubs for every purpose. Wade & Gatton Nurseries, "Gatton Rocks", Bellville, O.

At last we are able to fill all orders. Wholesale and Retail. Plenty of poultry. Bower Produce Co., 350 Ashland Road. Phone 3144-6.

Round and Square dancing, Norris Hall, Butler-Newville Road, August 17.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that June Remaley, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix, in the estate of Elwyn P. Dunlap deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date August 7, 1946.
S. H. CRAMER
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
Aug. 9, 16, 23 N.J. '46)

LEGAL NOTICE
Mary Ellen Farver, whose last known residence and mailing address is Mary Ellen Farver, in care of C. E. Frye, Thornton Drive, Bloomington, Indiana, also Iva Lindsey mother of said Mary Ellen Farver, a minor, whose residence and mailing address is the same, will take notice that Weldon Clarence Farver has filed his petition against the said Mary Ellen Farver in the Common Pleas Court, Richland County, Ohio, that said cause is for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and will be for hearing before said court on or after August 31, 1946.
WELDON CLARENCE FARVER,
By W. H. McClellan, his attorney.
(July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, N.J. '46)

HANDSOME STONE SET RINGS
LAUBSCHER Jeweler BASEMENT CITIZENS BANK

INSCORE MARATHON SERVICE
Radiators Back Flushed. Seal Beam Headlight Adapters
Cor. 2nd & Mulberry 3394-1

Oscar's Handy Store
270 S. Diamond St. Dial 3421-9
Closed All Day Sunday
FINE FOODS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
Magazines, Patent Medicines, Picnic Supplies, Smoker Supplies
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM
Sundries
And That Delicious Borden's Ice Cream
ANDREGG'S
NABORHOOD STORE
523 S. Main Phone 2232-6

MOTOR BLOCK AND CHASSIS CLEANED
By Steam and Solvent For a Cooler Motor
Open Daily 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sunday 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
AUGUSTINE'S
CANFIELD STATION
Our Specialty Is Quick Service
Sixth and Diamond

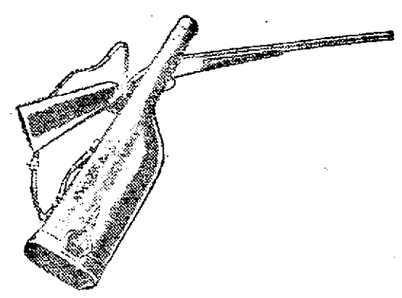
SAFE, SPEEDY TAXI SERVICE!
When You Call a
CITY CAB
1289-6
1447-6

Rx
PRESCRIPTIONS
Accurately Compounded
As vital as any ingredient written down by your doctor is the skill with which a prescription is filled. Every prescription brought here is filled with scientific accuracy, using only the highest quality drugs.
LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY
1 S. Main St. Dial 3218-6

Nuts
Nuttee Mix
Party Mix
Fancy Bridge Mix
DeLuxe Giant Mix
BATES
7-9 West Fourth

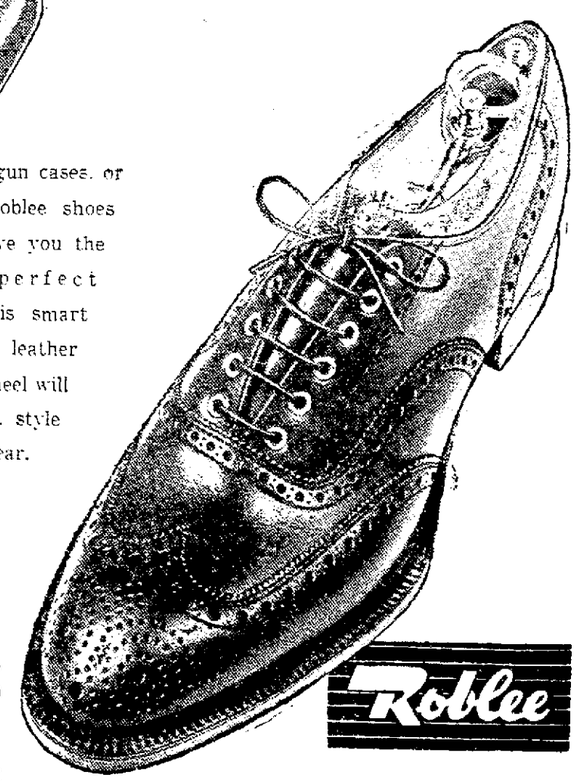
MOSE HAYNES
Delicious Bar-B-Cue
FRIED CHICKEN
STEAKS - CHOPS
Cooked Southern Style
Private Parties
Tables Reserved
$5.00 fine for eating Barbecue ribs with a fork. Use your fingers!
248 N. Diamond St.
Phone 3630-4

SIEGENTHALER'S
GOOD SPORTSMEN KNOW GOOD LEATHER



Burnished gun cases, or rich-hued Roblee shoes . . . both give you the pleasure of perfect leather. This smart wing tip with leather sole and rubber heel will give you comfort, style and long range wear.

$10.95



SIEGENTHALER'S
72 N. Main
Good Shoes Since 1912

For Complete
Last Minute
NEWS COVERAGE
Read The
Mansfield News-Journal
Daily and Sunday

LATEST NEWS FROM ALL THREE WIRE SERVICES
AP - UP - INS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BOOST PRICES ON PRODUCTS MADE IN CITY

OPA Boosts Ceilings on 20 Household Items Turned Out By Mansfield Firms.

(Continued From Page 1)

cent on bicycles, 8 per cent on dry batteries, 4 per cent on metal office furniture; 6 per cent on photographic equipment, such as cameras, small projectors and light meters; and 5 per cent on outboard motors.

An OPA official told a reporter who inquired about the cost to the public:

"The increases amount to well over $150,000,000 a year."

The higher ceilings on beer served at bars and restaurants match increases granted a few weeks for take-home beer. Prices go up one cent for a glass and for seven to 12-ounce bottles, and two cents on 24-ounce bottles.

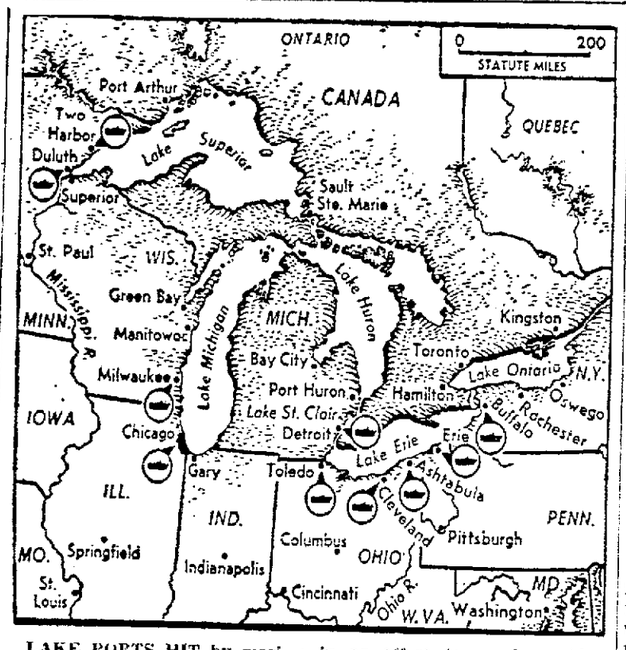
The new ceilings fixed for used 1945 and 1946 automobiles, effective Aug. 21, are generally "close" to maximum prices on new cars, OPA said.

Here are some examples of the new ceilings on used 1945-46 models in the east and central part of the country:

On an "as is" basis—Ford Fordor de luxe sedan, $946, as compared with a retail list price of $1067 for a comparable new car; Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-door sedan, $890, compared with $1005; Plymouth de luxe 4-door sedan, $1009, compared with $1142.

OPA raised manufacturers' ceilings on lower-priced book and writing paper $7 to $24 a ton, and said this boost will be passed on to the public. The agency did not estimate the retail increase.

Winding up, for the moment, OPA removed price ceilings on rubber bands and on 12 special type trailers, including automobile transport trailers, oil well drilling equipment trailers and boat trailers.



LAKE PORTS HIT by maritime strike: Symbols mark the major ports on the Great Lakes where CIO National Maritime Union strikers posted pickets in an effort to paralyze shipping. Union officials claimed that two score vessels were tied up in the first day of the strike. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Bigger Denomination Bonds Now Outsell Smaller Types

(Continued From Page 1)

G-bond total for two months during the drive.

Meanwhile, a big slice of those millions Mansfielders saved during the war is going into purchase of homes or new automobiles, Mansfield bank executives said today.

"Many people are cashing in all their bonds to make down payments on homes or to buy a new car," one banker said.

Another banker said that payroll deductions for bond purchases in the city's industrial plants were continuing in "good shape."

Throughout the nation, E bond sales totaled $386,476,000, representing the highest receipts on individual sales since January. Redemptions of bonds by holders was the lowest in July since January.

MORROW FAIR MARRED BY RAIN

Better Weather Expected to Boost Attendance For Weekend.

(Continued From Page 1)

Joe C. Blackstone, Art Mong owner, Brinkerhoff driver.

Unexpected excitement was contributed to the second heat of the 2:17 pace by Bill D, owned by H. G. Peck, of Mansfield. During the turn-around, Bill D. reared and unseated her driver, Jimmy Devore, and circled the track three times before handlers brought her to a halt.

Speed officials announced that a full card of harness racing will be presented tomorrow.

Exhibits of latest farm machinery and equipment, projects of Morrow county 4-H clubs, prize-winning canned foods, poultry, and stock in the show barns on the fairgrounds, were among features of interest to yesterday's visitors.

Takes College Teaching Job

Mrs. Ray Ankenbrand, widow of Dr. W. W. Ankenbrand, former Mansfield school superintendent, has accepted a position on the faculty of Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and will assume her duties there in the fall, it was revealed here today.

Mrs. Ankenbrand will teach freshman English, filling in for a teacher now on sabbatical leave, and in the fall of 1947 is scheduled to become assistant professor of education. She is spending the summer at the home of her father in Marietta, Ohio.

Her late husband was superintendent of schools here from 1933 through 1935, going from here to Rockford, Ill. He was later superintendent of schools in Yonkers, N. Y., and last fall had assumed the position of supervising principal of the public schools of Ridgewood, N. J., where he died last November.

2 WIN DEGREES

Mansfield Youth Honored By Order of DeMolay.

Robert E. Dow and Pvt. Donald Johnson were both awarded the degree of Chevalier of the order of DeMolay last night at a special investiture service held by Mansfield's Baku chapter.

The award, second highest bestowed by the organization was presented by Charles Kafer, chairman of Baku chapter, who presided at the meeting.

Next week's regular meeting of the Mansfield chapter, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed due to the DeMolay conclave in Cleveland, it was announced.

Club Members to See Akron Derby

Six members of the YMCA Leaders club will go to Akron Sunday to Derby Downs to watch the races there, it was announced today.

Making the trip under supervision of YMCA Physical Education Director John Fike will be Merle Yoder, Rex Strine, Jack Romig, Niles Ohls, Phil Strine and John Watkins.

PLAN RAIL STRIKE

TOKYO —(AP)— Japanese railway workers today threatened to call a 24-hour strike, tying up the entire Japanese rail transportation system, unless the government meets its demands for higher pay and carries out a purge of "reactionary" rail executives. The union called a one-day strike at midnight Sept. 15 unless the railway ministry meets its demands by Aug. 25.

MAP FINAL PLANS FOR VETS' HOMES

Housing Authority Members Discuss Management of Projects in City.

Final organization meeting before launching actual engineering work for the erection of 75 temporary apartments for veterans was to be held this afternoon by the Mansfield Housing Authority, headed by W. B. Ford.

He said that all "paper work" between the government and the city has been completed and that this afternoon the authority will discuss plans for management of the units and arrange for utilities extensions.

Ford said that the Federal Public Housing Agency is "holding" the 76 units for the city and that when topographical surveys of two proposed sites are complete construction can begin.

The city has appropriated $15,000 for its share of the cost of erecting the temporary units which have been allocated to the city by the government.

The two sites on which the units are to be erected are on Grace street and at Diamond and Hedges streets.

Meanwhile, officials at the city's other temporary housing project, near Mifflin, report that they are still awaiting shipment of heating and cooking equipment before opening the 75 units there for occupancy.

Officials have reported that they hope to have the first of the units, sponsored by the McVey post, American Legion, ready for use late this month.

HITCHHIKER KILLED

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A three-car collision on U. S. 40, 14 miles east of here in Licking county late yesterday killed Richard I. Bowers of Dearborn, Mich., who had hitchhiked a ride in one of the cars.

New Rates Apply to First Class Mail

Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford announced that the new, reduced airmail rates which go into effect Oct. 1 apply only to first class mail, and that five cents will be the charge for each ounce or fraction thereof.

These reduced rates, he pointed out, apply to the United States and to any territory or possession, and to any geographical area over which the U. S. has established a protectorate.

FAST TRAVEL

Five Hours Coast-to-Coast Predicts Inventor.

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Commercial flights of five hours from New York to California were visualized today by Air Commodore Frank J. Whittle, British inventor of the jet propelled engine.

Whittle said cruising speeds of 500 to 600 miles per hour will be possible within five to ten years through the application of jet engines to commercial planes.

Because of the absence of fire hazards, he added, jet-propelled planes will be much safer.

Harness Dealer Dies In Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — Emanuel R. Birk, 80, who has been in the harness and leather business here since 1866, died at his home on South Sandusky street early today after an illness of several months.

He was a director of the City bank, a 50-year Mason, a charter member of the Elks, and a member of the Bucyrus 50-Year club.

He is survived by the widow, Melinka, one sister, Mrs. Frank Donnenwirth, and one brother.

Funeral services will be Monday at the Wise funeral home at 2:30. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

DEBT CUT

U. S. Treasury to Pay Off 2 Billion Dollars.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The treasury announced today that another two billion dollars of the public debt will be retired Sept. 1 when four and a third billion dollars in seven-eighths per cent certificates come due.

Since March 1, maturing certificates have totalled 30 billion, 687 million dollars. Of that amount, and including the new retirement, 15 billion, 485 million dollars—more than half—have been paid off in cash.

SUES BANDLEADER

HOLLYWOOD —(U.P.)— Actress Ava Gardner, who worked days while husband Artie Shaw worked nights, sued today to become the bandleader's third ex-wife.

GREETS SOURDOUGHS

SAN FRANCISCO —(INS)— San Francisco, which has a few memories of a gold rush of its own, extended a civic welcome today to the International Sourdough association. The occasion was the gathering of prospectors from all parts of the nation, Canada and Alaska, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of discovery of gold in the Yukon.

MONTGOMERY WARD

AUGUST 14 thru 17

Wards Fall Sale

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

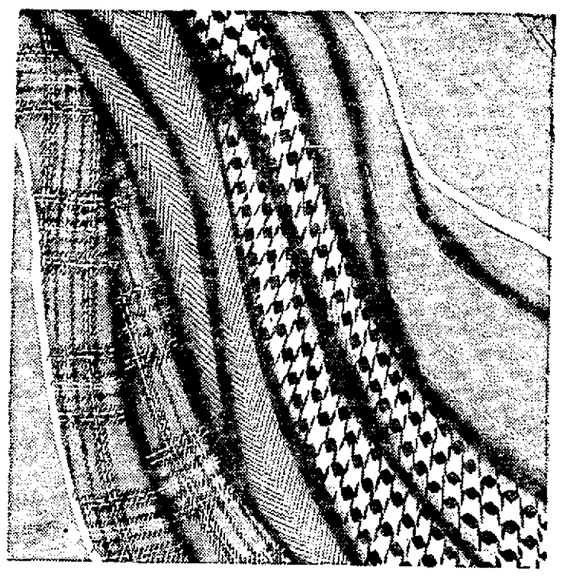
GIRDLE REGULARLY 3.98 REDUCED TO 2.47
Elastic side panels, hook placket. Boned to prevent rolling. 25-30.

MEN'S FELT HATS ARE LIGHTWEIGHT 6.75
Right the year round and water spot resistant. Grays, Browns.

CONVENIENT TWO-WAY HIGH CHAIR 10.88
Converts to play table! Maple or Wax Birch finish Hardwood.

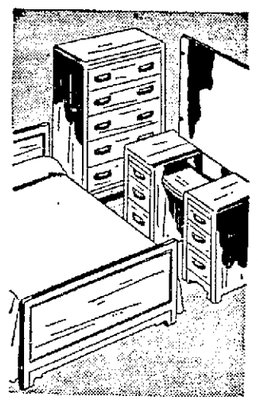
HANDY DURABLE HIGH CHAIR PAD 1.88
Keep baby comfortable. Fits high chair seat . . washable.

REGULAR 75c PADLOCK . . . AT WARDS! 67c
Keeps your belongings safe! Made of malleable iron. With 2 keys.

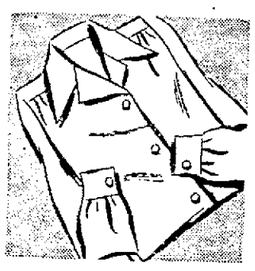


WARDS ARE READY WITH NEW FALL WOOLENS yard 1.98 to 3.59
Yes, we've wonderful new fabrics . . . shetland types in glorious Fall colors . . . men's wear flannel in solid gray and neat pin stripes . . . wool checks in brown or black with white! We've gay bright wool 'n' rayon clan type plaids, too! What grand jumpers, skirts, suits, dresses, and coats you'll make from these rich fabrics! Choose yours now—have your wardrobe ready for Fall! 54".

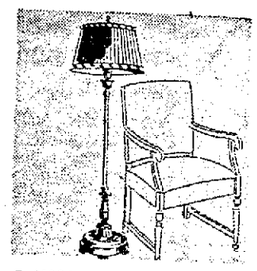
BIG ALL-STEEL KITCHEN WORK STOOL 2.19
Handy working height! Durable red or black baked-on enamel seat . . . rigid all steel frame.



3-PIECE BEDROOM IN SOLID OAK
Only 20% Down 149.95
Sleek, simple lines and Gray Oak finish for your contemporary bedroom! Handsome Bed . . . smart Chest with roomy drawers, dovetailed . . . plus a big Vanity with shining Plate Glass mirror!



CLASSIC SHIRTS WITH LONG SLEEVE 2.70
Fine washable rayon fabric—beautifully tailored. White and pastels. Sizes 32-38.



3-WAY FLOOR LAMP WITH REFLECTOR 14.88
Light for every need with the scientific mogul socket! Complete with attractive shade.

GOLD-BAND ICED-TEA TUMBLERS 2 for 15c
Reduced! Crystal-clear glass, fluted sides and square bottom. Generous 12-oz. size.

6

CHILDREN'S FINE QUALITY ANKLETS 20c
Soft rayon and cotton with reinforced heel and toe, elastic cuff. White and colors. 7–10½.

18-MONTH GUARANTEE! "KWIK-START" Exch. 5.45
45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity for DEPENDABLE power! Get yours TODAY!

VITALIZED OIL DRUM-LOT SALE! 52c * Gal. In 55-Gal. Drums
SAVE MONEY—buy Wards Vitalized Motor Oil in drum lots! Gal. in 30's . . . 56c*. *Plus Tax

SAVE! PRICES CUT ON SUITCASES! 3.77
Sturdy wood frame! Tough, long-wearing fiber cover! Plus tax.

COMBINATION SQUARE . . . REDUCED! 1.09
With a highly polished 12-inch blade. Easy-to-see graduations.

WARDS MOUSETRAPS . . . REDUCED! 4 for 10c
With a strong, steel spring mounted on a heavy wood base.

SALE! NEW RIVERSIDE SPARK PLUGS! ea. 36c
Specially engineered for long service! Get a set and SAVE!

RATCHET SCREW DRIVER . . . SALE! 77c
Shockproof. Pyroxylin handle; 5-inch blade; can be adjusted.

REGULAR 45c STEEL PLIERS 39c
Made of special drop-forged steel . . . milled jaws. Reduced.

Montgomery Ward

TENNIS SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Girls' Anklets 29c & 35c — $1.76 to $2.20 — Sweat Sox for Boys 49c

For boys, sizes from 12½ to 10 with heavy brown duck uppers and non-marking soles. For girls, sizes from 4 to 9 with white uppers. Get ready for school. NOW

Brownell's SHOE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
41 N. Main St.

EVERYTHING FOR HOME DEVELOPING

- Eastman Contact and Enlarging Papers
- Defender Enlarging Papers

Eastman, Defender, Ansco Developers

- Adjustable Developing Tanks ..... $2.95 ea.
- Yankee Developing Trays, 8x10 ..... $1.15 ea.
- Brownee Safelights ..... $2.60 ea.
- Thermometers ..... $1.00 to $4.95 ea.
- Trimming Boards ..... $1.95 to $15.95 ea.
- Print Tongs ..... 20c—75c ea.
- Film Clips ..... 12c—23c ea.
- Printing Frames ..... $1.00 ea.

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SHAW Jewelry Co. MANSFIELD OHIO — 81 N. MAIN

EILEEN BARTON — radio's newest star SINGS

"Look Sweeter in a Sweater"

She knows her scores — She knows her sweaters

Wearing her BRIGHT FUTURE Featherknits

Featherknit sweaters are 100% virgin wool . . . slipovers or cardigan styles. Bright Future as pictured $3.98

Others $4.98 and $5.98

Sportswear—1st Floor

Seersucker material for those late summer dresses . . . sunsuits for the kiddies . . . stripes in red, green, blue and brown. 36-in. wide, yd. $1.00

MAXWELL'S

SWEATERS For Less at GENE'S
105 N. Main St.

CHANGE THIS

TO THIS

Save Lives, Tires and Money with

DYNAMIC WHEEL BALANCING SERVICE

Per Wheel $1.00

If your wheels have got the wobbies, it's probably due to unbalance. With our modern equipment we can quickly detect the out-of-balance spots and "weight" them accurately for driving safety.

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY

B. F. GOODRICH STORES
Cor. Fourth and Diamond
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Breathtaking Beauty

FEATURED AT SHAW'S

BENRUS EMBRACEABLE WATCH

17-jewel timepiece . . . gracefully styled bracelet. Concealed hinges, delicate safety-chain clasp to prevent loss. $59.50 Budget Terms

FREE INSURANCE EASY CREDIT
Home of Crown Jewel Diamonds

SHAW Jewelry Co. MANSFIELD OHIO — 81 N. MAIN
Closed All Day Wednesday During June, July, August

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LIBRARY GETS TIMELY STORY OF PALESTINE

New Book Gives Accurate Picture of Holy Land; Others Listed.

Palestine, a little country that's been making a lot of news lately, is the subject of a timely book, "Palestine: Problem and Promise," which will go into circulation Saturday at the Mansfield public library.

Written by Robert Roy Nathan, Oscar Gass and Daniel Creamer, it is a timely book for those who seek an understanding of one of the urgent problems of our day. The result of a study initiated in 1943 by the American Palestine Institute, it brings together for the first time a tremendous amount of valuable new data discovered in months of careful research in Palestine, Europe and the United States.

Another book which will be of special interest to Mansfielders is Harlan Hatcher's JOHNNY APPLESEED. It's a story of the pioneer apple seed planter whose monument stands in Middle park. Hatcher is a professor at Ohio State and one of the country's better-known historians. He wrote "Buckeye Country" and "Lake Erie."

* * *

CALABASHES AND KINGS: AN INTRODUCTION TO HAWAII, by Stanley N. Porteus, reflects, in its many-sided approach, the varied charm and interests of the islands. In an informal, pleasant style, Dr. Porteus conducts the reader with graceful competence from Captain Cook through the missionaries to the present, with excursions into the scenery and native lore.

PARDNER OF THE WIND, by Jack Thorp and Neil McCullough, tells Thorp's own story. Cowboy and cattleman, he was also a poet and collector of cowboy songs, and is especially known as the author of "Little Joe the Wrangler." The book is full of stories typical of Western humor told in the picturesque speech of a man who knew the west.

Other non fiction:

SEVEN SOVIET PLAYS, Dana; BLOOD IN THE STREETS, Hicks; FO'CASTLE WALTZ, Slobodkin; THE CHILD FROM FIVE TO TEN, Gesell and Ilg; BEST YEARS, Pitkin; THE UNITED STATES MOVES ACROSS THE PACIFIC, Latourette; INDUSTRIAL-ARTS ELECTRICITY, Lush & Engle; UNCLE SAM'S BILLION DOLLAR BABY, Collins; GETTING A JOB IN ADVERTISING, Woolf; BORZOI BOOK OF BALLETS, Robert.

* * *

THE INDEPENDENT PEOPLE, by Haldor Laxness, is the story of one of the small freeholders of the Icelandic countryside. For 18 years, Bjartur had labored as a herdsman on a big estate to save the money to buy his own little farm, where he could be independent. Hard, bigoted, insensitive in his relations with Rosa, his wife, and other people, yet he was tender in all that touched the welfare of his land or creatures. From the day when he bought Summerhouses, through a long generation of struggle to hold it against the forces of man and nature, the reader shares his life and that of his family and neighbors.

BERNARD CLARE by James T. Farrell, marks a departure from the Chicago scene in which Farrell's earlier novels were laid to the colorful, raucous metropolis, New York. When we first meet Bernard Clare, he is a young writer, just come to the New York of the '20's to make his way in the world of letters. Through the story of his work, his love, and his effort to be free the reader sees also the turbulent times between the war and the depression. At the close of the novel, Barnard has challenged the great city, and has been challenged himself, but not defeated.

DESPERATE CURE, by Ruth Fenisong, is a mystery of which the central character is Joanne Carr, M. D. Shortly after the neat, satisfying pattern of her life had been disturbed by Webb Cowan, returned war correspondent who made it plain that he regarded her as a charming and desirable woman, Joanne is plunged into mystery and danger by the murder of one of her patients. In a climax that threatens her life, she finds the answers to other problems than murder.

Other new fiction includes:

OPPENHEIM SECRET SERVICE OMNIBUS, Oppenheim; TOMORROW WILL BE MONDAY, Marlett; LOVE FOR EACH OTHER, Clemser.

MEMBERS of the family of Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., on the second anniversary of his death in the war, present to Archbishop Richard Cushing, Boston, Mass., a check for $600,000. The money will be spent in the erection of a convalescent home for poor children which will bear the name of the naval hero. Shown (left to right), are: Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, John F. Kennedy, Archbishop Cushing, and Mother Emile Ange, of the Franciscan Sisters of Mary. (International Soundphoto).

Soldier Tells Story of Life In Russian War Prison Camp

(After a tour "behind the iron curtain" of Europe, Pierre J. Huss of INS tells the following story of a young Alsacian captured in the German army by the Russians.)

PARIS — (INS) — Young Paul of Alsace was among the thousands of Wehrmacht soldiers who surrendered enmasse to the Red army when Nazi Germany collapsed and the war ended in May, 1945.

Between then and July he went through the Russian treadmill of the prisoner-of-war, being shunted along toward the interior from one nondescript gathering camp to another. That meant hunger, hardship and weary marches. From July to October he had a comparative respite in his stay in a forest enclosure for about 1,000 men near Kustrino, some 25 miles south of Moscow.

Paul was not happy, but he had seen and heard enough about the rigors of other camps to know that he had not done too badly. The accommodations were wooden huts with board bunks and one blanket apiece, but it was summer and only the leaky roof added to the men's discomfort. They got three meals daily, cooked by Germans. There was one half litre of thin cabbage soup for breakfast, three-quarters of the same with more substantial leaves at noon, and another half litre for dinner. Each man got 600 grams of bread daily, which satisfied the stomach. There was plenty of wood to burn so the soup always was warm.

Put To Work.

From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., the war prisoners were put to work under strict guard supervision in the sawmills, or cutting trees for logs, and building wooden and some stone houses. A few dozen were picked to drive trucks into Moscow and back.

Paul got into Kustrino occasionally, at least often enough to see that it was a scattered and shabby town. The natives were badly clad, and seemed to live mostly on potatoes. They stocked up on wood for the long winter, which began early in October.

By that time the huts in camp were in a bad state, compelling the men in each one to huddle the corners when it rained because of the dripping. The cut wood was sent away as fast as it could be readied, and heat was not permitted. At the end of the month the camp was moved into the outskirts of Moscow itself, where there were hundreds and hundreds of war prisoners, mostly Germans.

There was a wall and barbed wire around the Moscow camp, where life was run on drill standards under the supervision of German officers, who profited handsomely from their efforts. A good many of the noncoms and officers were Stalingrad veterans, and despised the later arrivals, particularly those from foreign units and the 1945 capitulation troops. Each man got a board bunk in the multi-tiered wooden barracks, with one blanket, although by the end of October the temperatures dropped to 20 below zero and lower on some days.

Work at snow shoveling, loading, trucking or the like commenced promptly at 8 a. m., with intermission for lunch and continued until 6 p. m. The extreme cold and undernourishment sapped the strength of the men rapidly, with dysentery and eventually consumption rife. Death took its daily toll. The cemetery some distance from camp always was a busy place.

Get Supplies.

One day in October several trainloads of skins lined with sheep fur, felt caps and rag bands reached the depot from Germany. They had been collected there. The clothing was then distributed to the war prisoners, which helped a little. There was some attempt made to halt the raidings of the supply train on its arrival every two days by substituting the guards with new detachments, but the result was the same. The Russian guards had little more to eat than the prisoners, and grabbed what they could either for themselves or to sell on the black market. On each supply train there was usually one ton of bread per 600 men for two days, 40 pounds of meat, and sacks of beans, peas and frozen cabbage.

In the winter, the camp administration even distributed ration cards entitling each man to two cigarettes daily, 25 grams of sugar and two grams of ersatz coffee. The trouble was that these ration cards seldom reached the prisoners, since despite all precautions they went into the hands of the guards, who took the allotments and burned the cards.

Paul and six Alsatian comrades in November discovered a Russian officer who spoke fluent French, and convinced him that they were conscripts from Alsace dragged into the Wehrmacht. The Russian explained that it was taken for granted that all non-Germans belonged to Fascist volunteer units, and were treated accordingly. He made it easier for them by relieving them from manual labor, and assigning them to guard duty. That carried with it the privilege of time off outside camp, and a weekly pass to Moscow.

The capital was worth seeing, although no one had any money as the seven roubles theoretically paid war prisoners daily were not forthcoming. They sold the few ration cards they had laid their hands on, and went riding in the Moscow subway. The civilians in the city paid no attention to them, evidently taking it for granted that they were German-skis who had volunteered for the special foreign units. The Moscovites were used to seeing German officers in the streets, because thousands of them were living comfortably at government expense as staff members of Field Marshal Von Paulus and General Seydlitz.

The city was at first glance like Berlin under Hitler, because there were flags and propaganda posters about Stalin everywhere while nobody spoke his name.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest Cleaning & Laundering
At Prices You Can Afford
To Pay — 7 P. A. W.

Michigan Peaches
WILL BE IN YOUR MARKET
Next Week
and Continuing Into Early September
Watch for Store Display and ask your grocer for Free Canning Guide and Recipe Folder.
Plan to can and deep freeze some Michigan Peaches this year.
MICHIGAN FRUIT SPONSORS, Inc. Benton Harbor, Mich.

They're Smart! They're New!
They're Ready For You Here!
FINE ALL WOOL SUITS and TOPCOATS
A large selection to choose from, in all the wanted fabrics and styles for fall. Now is an excellent time to choose, while our selections are so complete.
• Suits •
• Gabardines
• Hard Finish Worsteds
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• Topcoats •
• Cavalry Twills
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ADAM HATS
For Fall Have Arrived In New Styles and Colors
$5.00 $7.50 $10.00

If You Find It Anywhere—You'll Find It at
Fashion Lane
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN
SPORT COATS
Have Arrived
Get Yours Now!

DON'T LET MONEY WORRIES GET YOU IN THE Doghouse!

If a convenient cash loan of
$25 to $1000
will be of any help—stop in and talk it over. There's no undue delay or fussy red tape!
30 South Park St.
E. A. Miller, Mgr.
Phone 2714-6
NATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY

$2,000,000 SITE SALE
GOVERNMENT OWNED SURPLUS
INCLUDING:
Portable Welding Machines Pneumatic Hammers
Riveters Cafeteria Equipment (one complete unit) Grinders
Office Furniture Link Chain And Many Other Items
INSPECT, PURCHASE, TAKE AWAY!
At Ambridge, Pa.
On Route 88, 18 miles down the river from Pittsburgh
(Formerly operated by the American Bridge Company for the United States Government.)
BUYERS' TIMETABLE
(Eligible buyers must follow this schedule.)
Federal Agencies.....Aug. 19-20
Certified Veterans.....Aug. 21-22-23
Uncertified Veterans.....Aug. 26-27
RFC for Small Businesses.....Aug. 28-29
State and Local Governments and their instrumentalities...Aug. 30
Eligible Non-Profit Institutions.....Sept. 3
NON-PRIORITY BUYERS.....STARTING Sept. 4
Sale hours: 8 AM to 3 PM, EST. No sales Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.
VETERANS
To exercise his preference a veteran must present, at the sale, his copy of certification. Uncertified veterans may be certified at the site on August 26 and 27.
EXPORTERS
Most surplus property is available to the export market. Merchandise in short supply is withheld from export, and if such items appear in this advertisement, they will be so identified by an asterisk.
TERMS
Cash or Credit. Credit terms, if desired, must be arranged through the War Assets Administration Regional or Branch office serving your territory.
WAA reserves the right to reject any or all offers to purchase. All sales are subject to Standard Conditions of Sale of War Assets Administration.
WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
Ambridge, Pa., Site Sale
FOR INFORMATION CALL
Pittsburgh Branch WAA, Victory Bldg., 9th St. & Liberty Ave., Court 5979 EXT. 104.
Under the jurisdiction of the Cleveland Regional Office.
1746 E. 12th St. Phone CHerry 5951 Cleveland 1, Ohio
CL-20

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

Gabardine
suits for fall are here!
Everybody loves gaberdine — and we have it—done up in the simple elegance that is news in fall suits.
Sleeve and shoulder detail, skirts that are tucked or pleated, belts, button and nailhead trims, you'll find all these fall fashion highlights in our really superb collection of new gaberdine suits.
Women's, Misses' and junior sizes 35.00 to 69.50
Gerstenfeld
15 N. Main
Air Cooled

Our Reputation and Your Choice
team up to make a Superb Gift
You know the tastes of the person for whom you wish to buy a gift. We know fine jewelry, fine jewels and "objects of esteem." Team your knowledge with ours, and you'll emerge with the most successful gift you ever bought. Luxurious, lasting, the kind that are cherished for years. And you'll know that a thrill of pleasure will be evoked by a package with our name on it . . . a name that has always stood for quality.
SAM FOX INC DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
MANSFIELD'S FINEST

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Calendar

Divorces Granted.

Anne M. Dune vs Paul B. Dune. Plaintiff granted divorce and restored to maiden name of Anne M. Contracieri and separation contract approved on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Ray C. Barbour, Shelby, vs. Lula Barbour, Sandy Hook, Ky. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Defendant awarded custody of a child.

Clarence Keefer, Mansfield, R. D. 4, vs. Lola Marie Keefer, 256 East Second street. Plaintiff granted divorce and property on grounds of wilful absence.

Evelyn Isabell Johnson vs. Fredrick Johnson. Plaintiff granted divorce and custody of a child and separation contract approved on grounds of cruelty

Files Answer.

Mary L. Ortt vs. Clyde B Ortt Defendant's answer denies allegations in plaintiff's petition for divorce and asks its dismissal.

Dismisses Petitions.

Clara Grace Nusbaum vs Carl J. Nusbaum Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce

Maiden Name Restored.

Glenn Kelly vs. Ada Kelly. Defendant restored to her maiden name of Ada Hawk in order supplementing previous divorce decree.

Probate Court.

Marian Olney appointed executrix of estate of Floyd Olney, late of Mansfield, estimated at $5,200. Estate left to widow, Marian Olney.

Ina M. Snyder appointed administratrix of estate of William H. Snyder, late of Mansfield, estimated at $1,400.

Catherine Baker appointed executrix of estate of Harry Merlin Baker, late of Mansfield. No estimate of value of estate which was left to Catherine Baker.

Inventory filed in estate of Fred M. Ackerman, late of Mansfield, listing net value at $6,116.

Inventory filed in estate of A D McCready, late of Mansfield listing net value at $2,060.

Anna B. Majors, appointed administratrix of estate of Clinton B. Majors, late of Mansfield. No estimate of value of estate.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for. Gerald M. Carpenter, Ashland, and Evelyn I Johnson, 219 West Third street; John E Bookman, 22 North Adams street, and Ella M Wappner, 176 South Adams street, Martin F. Moritz, 486 Woodward avenue, and Jane F. Miner, 194 Helen avenue, Frank James Perry, 298 West Sixth street, and Angeline Grace Spitaleri, 187 Blymyer avenue

Richard G. Keiser, Mt. Vernon, and Gladys L. Divelbiss, Butler, R. D. 2.

Issued to: James F. Musille, 296 Glessner avenue, and Naomi M. Ford, 23 Florence avenue; Vernon R. Mains, Kent, and Ruth C. Lindsey, Plymouth; Harold E. McCarron, 127½ South Main street, and Mary M. Stotts, Mansfield, R. D. 6; William Prie, 182 East Second street, and Josephine Ferguson, 114 Oak street; Earl H. Reed, 438 McPherson street, and Leah M. Trine, 66 Gibson avenue; Clarence W. McDonald, 233 North Mulberry street, and Dolly M. Thompson, 461 Pearl street.

Kobacker's

BEAUTIFUL LADY

Romantic! Flattering! Beguiling!
Outrageously Expensive-looking!

$3.98

Black Brown
White Coffee
Pink Beauty

With Contrasting Chenille Dots

The hat you've dreamed of for your grand entrances. Smart in all seasons . . . for day or evening: Of felt with yards and yards of chenille-dotted veiling for pure enchantment!

$2.10

HAPPY HOME

percale print coat dress

Gay print . . . perky lace trim on yoke and pockets . . . button-down-the-front dress. It's a HAPPY HOME . . . a cute, capable cotton. Copen, Pink, Green. 14 to 42.

Kobacker's

For School or Business Wear!

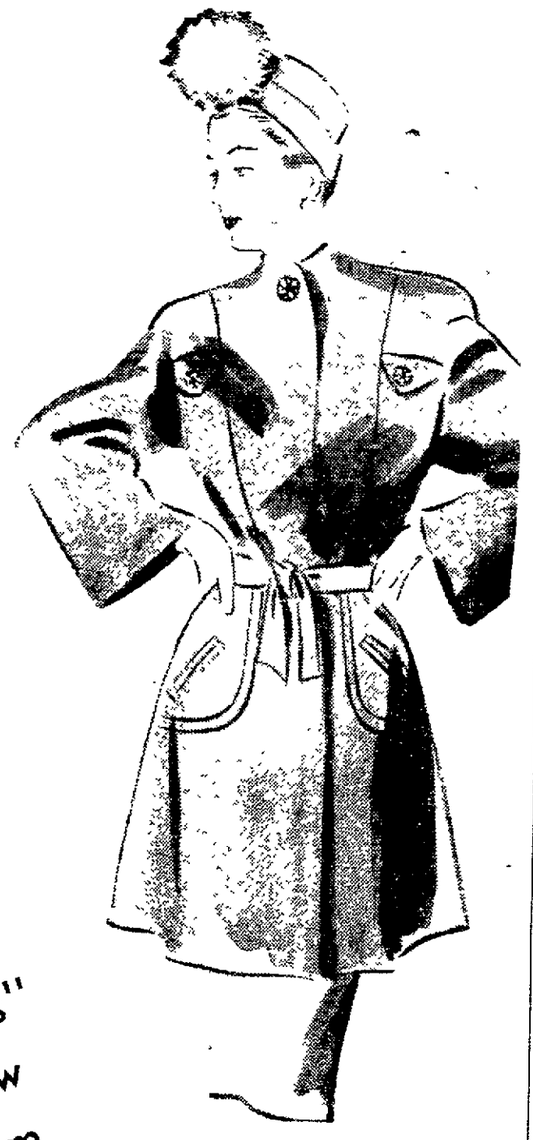
CASUAL DRESSES

Juniors 9 to 15
Women's 12 to 20

$6.80 to $12.25

Soft wools – gabardine twills — flannel—checks and velvet combinations A variety of styles and color combinations.

Kobacker's—Second Floor



Fall's First Fashion

SHORTEE COATS

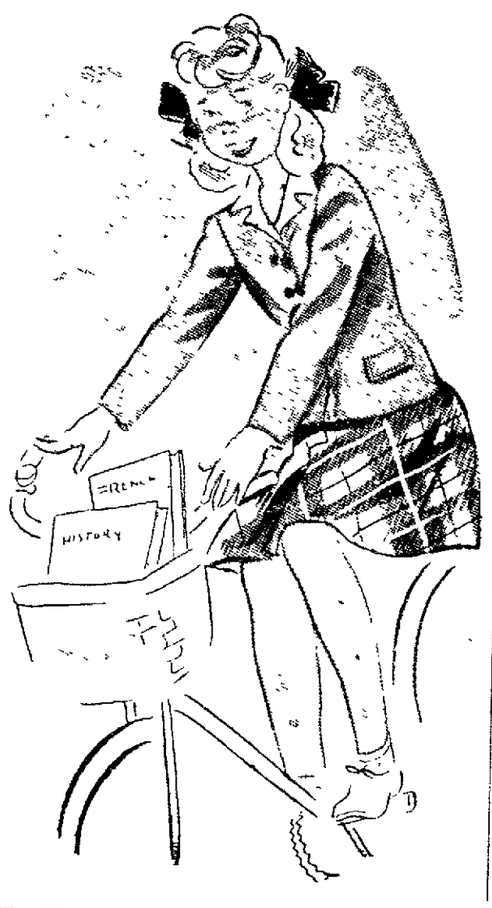
Sizes 9 to 17
and 12 to 20

$24.00 to $39.90

Wool suedes, soft fleeces and wool shetland—boxy and belted models button and nailhead trims - solids and two color combinations

Kobacker's—Second Floor

Classroom "Merrymakers" For the New School Term



Girls' Colorful

PLAID SKIRTS

$2.80

Sizes 7 to 14

Front and back pleated style — wide waist band. Colorful patterns all new

Kobacker's—Second Floor

Girls' Smart "Fruit of the Loom"

BLOUSES

$1.50

Sizes 7 to 14 Quality cotton in white aqua and maize—dressy and tailored styles ideal for school wear

Girls' Cotton Crinkle

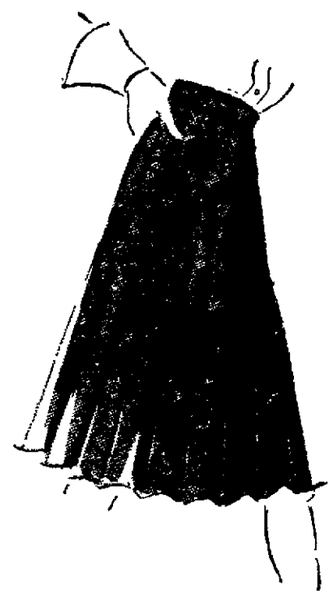
CREPE PAJAMAS

$1.85

Sizes 8 to 16 Two-piece butcher boy yoke style—half elastic waist trousers—assorted rose and blue solid colors and print patterns

Kobacker's

100% ALL WOOL FLANNEL



"PLEAT PACER" SKIRTS

Famous Parker Wilder Flannel

$3.60

Lee, master skirt designer, in cooperation with Parker Wilder Mills, master fabric makers, offers you this really remarkable fashion value. A sunburst of pleats—stitched way down so they keep their shape—in the season's most popular skirt. Colors brown, navy, red, bright green and coral. Sizes 24 to 30.

GOOD MIXERS!

And What a Selection
Brand New

SEWATERS

$2.98 to $6.98

Here you'll find the type sweaters you want. Long or short sleeves, pullover and cardigan models, fitted and boxy styles in a dazzling array of new fall colors Regular and extra sizes.

EYE OPENERS

For School Opening!

New Fall

BLOUSES

$2.70 to $3.98

Fine rayon blouses in flattering tailored and dressy models Smart shoulder treatments and the smartest things in sleeves. White and pastel shades Sizes 32 to 38.

SCHOOL OPENING

Is Just Around the Corner

So-o-o Don't "Slip-up" On

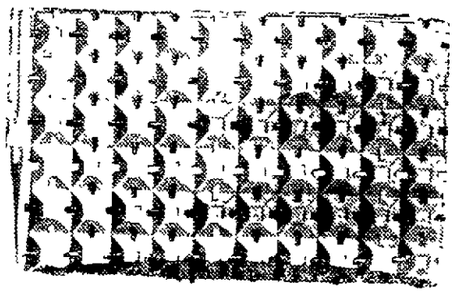
SLIPS

Lovely Rayons

$2.98

Much wanted white slips with embroidery lace trim, top and bottom Bias cut to fit smoothly under your best dresses. Sizes 32 to 38

GLISTENING BLACK PLASTIC BAGS



Exciting Value at

$2.98

One of the season's most sensational bag values! Zipper top. Nicely lined Just the right size and it's low, low priced at only $2.98! Hurry for yours!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

253 JOIN ARMY IN TEN MONTHS

Educational Benefits and Plan For Retirement Prove Attractive.

"We have enlisted 253 men since the office opened last October," 1st Lt. Thomas L. Blackburn, Commanding Officer of the Mansfield Army Recruiting Station, said today as he looked up from the filing cards he had been counting.

"The men listed on these cards are part of the largest number of volunteers ever to join any army anywhere in the world in so short a period," he continued.

The Mansfield recruiting office didn't open until a month after the army launched its "make-it-a-million" campaign.

"Since the drive began last September 900,000 men have voluntarily joined the Regular Army," Blackburn added, "of this number 22,500 joined from Ohio."

Educational opportunities available to those who enlist now and the Army's retirement plan were singled out as two of the reasons for the success of the recruiting drive.

To those who enlist on or before October 5, the Regular Army offers a free college education after honorable discharge on a scholarship that is the equivalent of $5,120.

In addition, the GI Bill of Rights also provides that the Government will pay for correspondence courses for soldiers while in service as well as for veterans as well. In the service the soldier may obtain training in any of the more than 200 trades taught.

Under the Army retirement plan, a master sergeant may retire after 20 years service at $107.25 a month for life, or after 30 years, $183.63.

Await Arrival of Leave Pay Forms

Mansfield servicemen, anxious to make an early application for their terminal leave pay, have been flooding the postoffice with requests for "claim forms," which haven't arrived, Curtis L. Ford, acting postmaster, said today.

"We have received notice that the forms will be mailed to us, but we don't know when they will get here," Ford said.

The forms for "claim for settlement for unused leave pay" will then be handed out at service windows upon call. They will not be delivered by carriers, Ford explained.

Men's New Fall

FELT HATS

$2.79

Weather proof Merrimack hats. New fall colors. Soldier blue, sleet grey, royal blue, teal blue, azure blue, seal brown, Egypt tan. All leather sweat band. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. Others to $7.98.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

Kobacker's

JUST ARRIVED!

Men's White Knit

"TEE" SHIRTS

69c

Soft cotton flat knit shirts. Just what you need for sport wear or to work in. Short sleeve and round neck. Sizes small, medium and large.

Kobacker's Street Fl.

New! For Fall

Men's

SPORT and LEISURE COATS

$12.98 to $18.98

Wool tweeds. Wool flannels. For Dress. For sport wear. Good looking new fall coats. Patch or set in pockets. Leather buttons. Sizes 34 to 46.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

Men's Novelty Knit Zipper Front

COAT SWEATERS

$3.98

Zipper front two color combination novelty coat sweaters. Two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

Men! Just a Few

FANCY DRESS SHIRTS . . $2.01

Sanforized shrunk. Blue, tan and green patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Limit one to a customer.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

Just What You're Looking For!

Men's and Young Men's

REINDEER SWEATERS

$2.98 $3.98 $7.98

Kobacker's has them in all colors and sizes.. Reindeer picture pullover sweaters. Round necks and "Vee" necks. All wool and part wools. Colors tan, browns, blues, and wines. Sizes small, medium and large.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

MEN!

CLEARANCE

Reg. to $3.98

Sanforized

WASH PANTS

$2.00

Close out of entire stock of men's wash pants. Buy them for work. Buy them for dress. Buy them for sport wear. Gabardines and woven suitings. (5) pockets, belt loops. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 28 to 40.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

MEN!

Tan Poplin Water Repellent

ZIPPER JACKETS

$7.98

Sporty new light weight jackets for fall. Two way bellows type flap pockets. Genuine talon zipper. Sizes small, medium and large. Others $8.98.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

FOR SCHOOL!

Boys' Poplin, Gabardine and Twill

JACKETS

$2.98 to $6.37

Zipper front. Button front. Tan water repellent fall jackets. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

For School! Boys'

GABARDINE BIBALLS

$1.98

Bib and suspender top. Solid color mercerized gabardine in brown, navy, etc. Sizes 2 to 12 years

Kobacker's Street Floor.

Clearance! Boys' to $4.98

SLACK SUITS

$2.00

Now! All one price to close out. Solid colors in tan, blue and green. Short sleeve sport shirt. Belted long pants. Sizes 4 to 18.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

Buy Now For School!

Boys'

CORDUROY LONGIES

$3.98 and $4.00

Navy or brown corduroy pants. Two hip pockets. Two side pockets. Belt loops, cuffed bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18 years. One pair per customer.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

FOR SCHOOL!

Boys' Tan Gabardine Water Repellent Military

TRENCH COATS

$3.98

$7.98

$8.98

Zipper fronts. Button fronts. Belted styles. Single and double breasted styles. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

CLEARANCE SALE!

Boys' to $3.98

SANFORIZED

Gabardine and Spun

SLACKS

$1.98

For school. For after school. For play. Plain color gabardines in navy, brown and tan. Neat striped spun rayon suitings. Cuffed bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

FOR SCHOOL!

Popular Boys'

REINDEER SWEATERS

2.98 3.98 6.98

Reindeer picture sweaters. Pullovers in tan, brown, blue and wine. Round neck. All wools and part wools. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Kobacker's Street Floor.

Kobacker's

Brand New!

CHAIRS $4.95

DAVENPORTS . . . $7.98

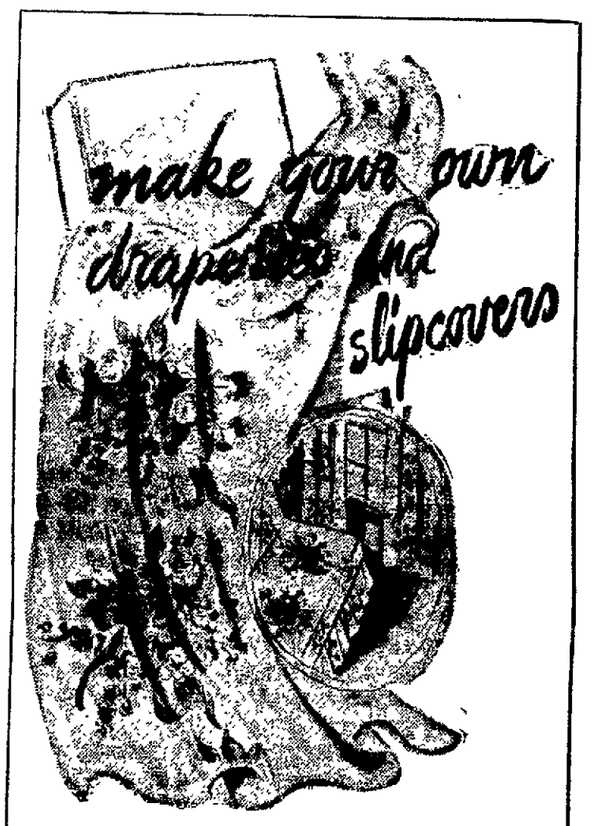
Snug fitting slip covers to renew your tired looking furniture. A neat figure in wine, blue or green. Chairs in wing or club style. Regular style davenports.

Pretty Floral Cretonne

Studio Couch Covers

$6.98

Four piece studio couch covers. Attractive flowered design on natural, rose or blue. Cord welted seams, box pleated flounce.



Tropical Print Slipcover and

DRAPERY MATERIAL

$1.98 Yard

Hand print material in distinctive tropical design. Background of aqua, gray, maize or blue. 38" wide.

40-In. Width Rayon

DRAPERY MATERIAL . . yd. $1.19

Rich and lustrous drapery material with small leaf design. Dusty rose or soft blue.

For Drapes 36-Inch

HOMESPUN MATERIAL . . yd. $1.00

Colorful stripe design on natural ground. Green, blue or wine

36-Inch Colorful

FLORAL CRETONNE . . . yd. 47c

Colorful floral patterns in cretonne that is slightly imperfect.

Famous Hollywood Crown

DECORATIVE WARDROBES

$12.98

A large and roomy wardrobe with full length double doors. Front covered with floral washable plastic material. Easy to assemble.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

Another discarded common saying of past years is to refer to anything as "dirt cheap."

It seems that all through the summer some folks would rather shovel snow than mow the lawn.

Ballplayers from the U. S. report that Mexico City altitude is "unconducive to sustained effort"—which may be the trouble with some fellows who merely appear to be lazy.

Peace Must Assure Justice To All

THERE ARE alarming similarities between the current deliberations over peace treaties and the Versailles agreements which followed World War I—and did so much to sow the seeds of World War II.

Again, the great powers are fighting for spheres of influence. Again, the dark shadow of "balance of power" politics hangs over the meetings. Again, the work of the delegates is hampered by secret commitments made during the war. This has been an especially difficult problem for Mr. Byrnes. And again, many of the smaller powers are living in fear of being sold out by the Big Four. Vehement protests registered by Dr. Evatt of Australia are an indication of this.

What seems to have been largely lost is that conception of "One World" which was so strongly argued by Wendell Willkie and which, in all its essentials, was once supposed to be the guiding policy of all the Allies. It was a conception based solidly and practically upon the conditions of the times.

Today, space is of small importance to a nation's security—a bombing plane can fly anywhere in the world in a matter of hours, and a stratosphere missile can do it in minutes. A fragile peace, based upon force and fear, will be only a breathing space between the last war and the next.

The tremendous problem before the world is to establish a peace which will be fair to all nations, which will respect the rights of all nations, and which will make it possible for all nations to live together in the world without need of resort to arms.

That kind of peace cannot come from deals between the great powers which use the small powers as trading material. It can only be built upon the sound foundation of justice to all.

'State Medicine' Experiments Fail

WHILE the pros and cons of government financed medical care are being discussed, with the Wagner-Murray-Dingall control bill pending in congress, it seems wise to benefit from the experience gained during similar experiments in other countries.

The idea of "state medicine," it appears, originated in Germany about sixty years ago, and it is found that the cost of the program in that country multiplied 100 times, with 50 per cent of the money used for overhead administration of the system.

During England's 40-year experiment with state medicine, cost of the program multiplied 70 times, and the secretary of the British Medical association recently declared that "no system of medical care can succeed if it is controlled by the government."

According to New Zealand's minister of health, the system in that country—after six years trial—has degenerated into a racket, filling the hospitals with patients having minor ailments, while doctors are losing interest in advanced study and in medical and surgical specialties.

Dr. Dublin, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who recently toured Europe on an inspection of medical needs, says the people of Austria, Italy and France have been given inferior medical service under state medicine, and added that "medical care of people of the United States is the best of any in the world."

A way must be found, of course, to extend the advantages of competent medical and surgical care to more people in more places in this country—but it appears that federal control is not the answer.

Watch Those Indians NEXT Season!

TAKE IT from Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, that baseball club has potentialities far in excess of the fifth place standing it now holds—and watch those Indians NEXT season, when the Veeck and Bob Hope inspiration really gets into action.

Veeck, who spoke at the Kiwanis-Rotary meeting yesterday, is a newcomer to the Ohio sports field, having been associated with the Indians only a few weeks, but his enthusiasm and knack of showmanship are already being felt in attendance gains at Cleveland games.

While there is a suspicion that Bill's visit to Mansfield yesterday may have been partially designed to increase the number of Indian fans here, he's such a likeable sort of chap that any such intimation of a selfish motive seems unkind—although he did make it clear that Mansfield fans would be welcomed at Cleveland games.

In any event it will be interesting to watch the showing made by the Indians during the remainder of this season—but more especially so NEXT season.

Qualities of Chief Justice Stone

AMERICANS do read and buy good books, even those which are not easy reading. This is shown by the success of Samuel J. Konefsky's "Chief Justice Stone and the Supreme Court," which has just gone into its second printing. This is no volume of picturesque biographical detail, but a careful analysis of the important cases decided by the late chief justice and an interpretation of his judicial standpoint.

Chief Justice Stone, according to Mr. Konefsky, was in the great liberal tradition of Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. He believed in the freedom of legislative bodies to experiment, and thought that the wisdom of statutes was something with which courts had no concern.

Especial interest attaches to Mr. Konefsky's book because the author is blind. He is an example of success in spite of obstacles even more than the great chief justice.

Word comes from Washington that 16,000 federal stenographers are to be dropped because they can't pass the standard civil service test for typists—and this may have been the first they had been told of any such requirement.

Several hundred substitutes for soap are now on the market, which leads the usually sedate Scientific American to comment: "Soap is slipping."

Claude Callan observes: "Some of us are really unselfish. We have nothing, so we don't mind dividing up with almost anybody."

IT DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE TAUGHT US MUCH

Drew Pearson

Truman's Advisers Disagree on Palestine; Judge Hutcheson Blasts British Proposal.

WASHINGTON — Genial Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Texas is famous for his keen sense of humor and for having kidded his colleagues that their judicial opinions were prompted by "hunches." However, when he discussed British partitioning of Palestine in a secret session at the state department last week, Judge Hutcheson was dead serious. Also, he was vehement against the British.

Hutcheson and the Anglo-American Palestine commission which he headed, had recommended that Palestine be placed under the United Nations and that 100,000 Jewish refugees be admitted from Germany immediately.

On the other hand, ex-Assistant Secretary of State Henry Grady of San Francisco, President Truman's special representative on Palestine, sided with the British plan to split the Holy Land into Arab-Jewish zones. In Paris Grady was sold the British idea that war with Russia was imminent, that Palestine must be a British base.

So sparks flew last week when both sides were called together in the office of red-mustachioed Acting Secretary of State Dean Atcheson.

"We didn't come all the way back here to Washington to see this sellout," said Judge Hutcheson. "This is a clear-cut repudiation of the findings of our committee. It's a plan for the ghettoization of Palestine and we're unanimously against it."

Hutcheson went on to say that his group was in touch with its members in Britain and that the British commissioners also unanimously opposed cutting up Palestine.

"No Sellout"—Grady.

Henry Grady, however, didn't like Hutcheson's charge that the British plan was a "sellout."

"After all," Grady replied, "we've just come from London where we talked this thing over with the foreign office. I think the plan is very reasonable."

"We were in London, too," shot back Hutcheson, "and we spent a lot more than one week investigating this problem. We spent three months at it. And what's more, we went to Palestine and traveled all over Europe investigating every phase of this matter."

Grady continued to protest, but was silenced by the big Texan.

"If you care to debate this thing," said the U. S. circuit judge, "I can find another forum on which to do it."

The threat of public discussion silenced Grady. However, Acting Secretary Acheson picked up the ball, said the new British plan had its good points and asked Under Secretary of State William Phillips for his opinion.

"I'm afraid I can't go along with the department this time," Phillips replied. "I'd like to, but I can't. This plan is impossible. How long can we continue to have our foreign policy tail on the British foreign office kite?"

Acheson did not reply. But before the conference ended, he received one more merciless jab from sharp-tongued, quick-witted Bart Crum of San Francisco.

"Mr. Secretary," said Crum, calmly, "I have one question to ask you. You don't have to answer it if you don't want to. But I'd like to know if, after all you've seen and heard, do you have any faith whatsoever in any promise the British foreign office makes on any subject at any time?"

Note 1—The British oppose the Anglo-American commission's plan to put Palestine under the United Nations for two reasons: 1. Britain doesn't want its past unsavory record as colonial administrator exposed and debated before the U. N.; 2. Britain doesn't want Russia to emerge as the champion of the Arabs.

Judge Hutcheson's commission disagrees on the latter point. In the Near East it interviewed wealthy Arab leaders who feared the Russians far more than the Jews.

Note 2—In Paris, Prime Minister Attlee, informed Secretary of State Byrnes that the Russians were ready to start aggressive action against Turkey. He argued that Palestine must be kept by the British in case of Russian trouble.

(Copyright, 1946)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, August 16, 1926.

Mayor Ports had 59 cases before him in police court, including 45 on gambling charges.

Contract for paving streets in South Boulevards on east side of Lexington avenue was awarded to Mansfield Asphalt company.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harker S. Whipp, 84 Flint street.

Miss Freda Stoner and Noble J. Gardner were married by Rev. A. S. Wolfe.

Birthday party was given for three-year-old Betty Jean Easterday, 218 Johns avenue.

Broadview allotment was opened by George Wolf for sale of homesites.

Nicholas Herr, 63, died at his home, 362 First avenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

The first cable-messages to cross the Atlantic ocean were exchanged between Queen Victoria and President Buchanan on Aug. 16, 1858.

Dave Boone Says:

A LOT of folks are throwing up their hands in amazement over the testimony of how the slickers and smoothies operate to the detriment of the taxpayers in Washington, but it's bogus amazement. Everybody who's had much business in Washington has always known about 'em.

* * *

And some of our best citizens and biggest operators have not shrunk from employing the Mister Fixits.

* * *

That junket trip to determine for the housing chief whether any nails were being hidden in Richmond was a laugh. One nail is harder to find in a hotel room full of drinks, food and girls than that proverbial needle in a haystack. In fact, the needle is a standout.

* * *

You would think that Washington was close enough to Richmond to see what the nail situation was there without using anything more costly than a surplus property telescope.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

Prompt Operation In Appendicitis Cases.

IN ONE recent year, 13,000 people in the United States died of appendicitis, far too high a figure in view of the fact that many of these lives could and should have been saved!

Dr. Karl B. Pace of North Carolina, estimates that early diagnosis and prompt operation would have prevented at least half of these deaths. Of course, early diagnosis presumes that the doctor is called at once.

Similar Symptoms.

Even then, it may not be easy to tell appendicitis from several other conditions which have similar symptoms, inflammation of the pancreas, ruptured ulcer of the stomach, kidney stone, gallbladder disease and inflammation of the fallopian tubes in women. However, according to Dr. Pace, in three out of four cases in which an operation is necessary for curing an abdominal condition, appendicitis is responsible.

The symptoms of appendicitis consist of pain, which usually starts in the middle of the abdomen and then finally locates in the right lower part; some spasm of the muscles, tenderness in this area, occasionally, some fever; increase in the number of white cells in the blood; sickness to the stomach, and vomiting.

Appendicitis is most common in persons between 18 and 35 years of age. Of course, it can occur in persons of any age.

It is unwise in cases of abdominal pain to give a strong pain-relieving drug since this will hide the symptoms and may keep an operation from being performed when it is necessary. Once the diagnosis of acute inflammation of the appendix has been made, operation as a rule should be carried out at once.

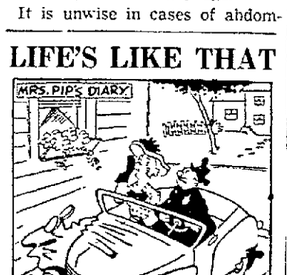
Dangerous To Wait.

Great advances in recognizing and treating appendicitis have been made during the past 25 years, but so long as one person dies who could have been saved, there is more to be done.

Patients and their families should remember that "wait and see" is a very bad and dangerous policy where appendicitis is concerned. Once this disease has been diagnosed, the sooner operation is performed, the better. Carried out at once, it is very simple and recovery is rapid, whereas, delay may result in fatal complications.

(Copyright, 1946)

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Oh, dear! Somebody down here wants to see the person who gave me driving lessons!"

Readers Forum

Appreciation.

Editor News-Journal:

The Richland county chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank you for your co-operation during our "Learn to Swim" campaign. Your help permitted the chapter to reach many boys, girls and adults who otherwise would not have had the advantage of Red Cross swimming instruction.

We might add that the program will continue throughout the summer and into the winter months, depending of course on inside pool facilities.

One hundred and ninety-two persons passed the "Beginners Test."

SAM V. FOX
Chairman Water Safety Committee.

FREDERICK BARDSLEY
Director Water Safety.

ODD FACT

Tobacco has been used as a sedative or narcotic over a larger area and among a greater number of people than any similar substance, opium ranking next, hemp third.

Assignment: America

—By KENNETH L. DIXON

Veterans Decided to Bring About Change.

ATHENS, Tenn.—Contrary to popular opinion, there was nothing impulsive, impetuous or new about the veterans' campaign which pitched a mighty monkey-wrench into the ten-year-old McMinn county political machine two weeks ago.

The violence was not planned, but the victory strategy which brought triumph of ballots before the one of bullets was set from such places as Andio, Normandy, Tarawa and Okinawa.

For that matter, the seed may have been planted nearly ten years ago when young Fred Puett, an Athens native, was teaching civics out at the high school.

Now chamber of commerce secretary and a veteran of four years navy service, mostly in the Pacific, 35-year-old Fred remembers that: "the kids used to talk about how local government was so different from the way the civics textbook taught it should be."

But is was not until "the kids"—grown up now and fighting men—got letters and clippings from home, complaining about the machine rule and the futility of trying to fight it, that they began writing letters to one another about what they'd do when they got back.

Thus by correspondence, via APO and EPO, they laid the groundwork for a campaign—then the war ended and they came home.

In mid-April this year, six of them met one night amidst sworn secrecy smacking almost of combat conditions. They named May 9 as D-day.

On the night selected, more than 400 McMinn county veterans and sympathiders gathered at the courthouse in Athens square.

It was tough picking candidates, because the boys had been home long enough to catch the contagious pessimism of their families and friends.

But they did. Jealous of their platform's non-partisan virtue, they promptly placed one more Democrat than Republican on the slate after the not-so-dumb county G. O. P.

Leaders smelled a chance to scuttle the Democratic machine and sent word they'd support the veterans' candidates.

They could practically have called it the "Purple Heart Ticket." They taught the campaigners how to campaign? Breaking up into combat teams as of yore, they combed these blue ridge mountain foothills like they'd never been combed before—even by revenue men. They stumped McMinn county with an energy that left their somewhat older opposition panting for breath.

The long and tiresome campaign paid dividends. Athenians tell you today that had all the votes been counted, the vets would have won by three-to-one or four-to-one—rather than the two-to-one recorded in the only ballot boxes rescued after the row.

It's that campaign the boys are proud of—not the fight over the ballot boxes. They figure that unfortunate, incidental but essential to preserve the victory they'd already won.

For veterans elsewhere who are taking their cue from that one incident of violence, rather than the campaign, Ed Self had a word:

"All it did here was prove its own futility. It was our campaigning that won the election, not our shooting. But because they tried to steal it by violence, people got behind us and helped stop them."

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

THAT was a nice gesture Claude Pepper made toward the president . . . Claude left Harry in the running for 1948.

* * *

Claude favors Henry Wallace and so does Henry but both boys are willing that Harry should have his chance . . . particularly if it's unavoidable.

* * *

Mr. Wallace had the gallery with him for vice president last time but it was a little cool on the floor . . . especially in the South.

* * *

But I'm amazed that there should be any doubt about Harry getting the nomination . . . I thought four terms was minimum for an incumbent.

Timely Editorial

Blueberry Pie.

Few things in this mortal world equal a good blueberry pie. Present day tendency is to skimp on fruit, turning out a dessert in which top and bottom crusts almost hold hands. The price of berries may make that understandable, but a housewife would do better to skimp on dresses or perfume and fill her pies to overflowing.

A deep dish is the proper baking utensil— and we mean deep. Two inches is the minimum. Bacon drippings make an excellent shortening for the dough. Use any favorite recipe, however, just so the result is a crisp crust, the color on top of a richly tanned school girl. In a blueberry pie the filling counts most.

Fill your deep dish lavishly with the best blueberries you can find. Add a pinch of salt, plenty of sugar, flour or cornstarch (not too much) for thickening, a squirt of lemon to unlock every last bit of goodness and stove in the oven.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Thomas L. Stokes

Old Men Make Wars; Young Men Do Fighting.

WASHINGTON—Sometimes we seem to forget who fought this last war and whose sons may have to fight another unless something is done now, in these critical and discouraging days, to prevent it.

The old men are writing the peace again, just as they did after the other war. The jabbering comes back across the ocean, like the mocking sound of nightbirds. There is one difference. The noisy conversation is out in the open this time, as Woodrow Wilson promised in vain that it would be last time, with his talk of "open covenants openly arrived at."

But it bespeaks, on every side, the same old national jealousies and selfishness and ambitions which is all the old men seem to understand. It was all they understood in their secret councils at Versailles a quarter of a century ago.

The young men who came back this time returned with a determination that this was going to be different.

So many are still imbued with this spirit of high quest. They are trying to do something in their own communities. Some have gone into politics. Some few have won nominations to congress. Many more have won a toehold lower down on the political ladder. They want to do something about a better America.

But a better America can only come with a better world.

And only the old men are having anything to do with world affairs.

This is pointed up in a communication just received from the Beverly Hills chapter of the American Veterans Committee in Los Angeles enclosing a resolution adopted recently. It asks that President Truman henceforth appoint World War II veterans among delegates charged with making the peace, and calls upon veterans of all other United Nations to ask the same of their governments.

"This chapter of the AVC," the resolution says, "calls upon the president to rectify as quickly as possible the error of not naming a single civilian-veteran of World War II as a delegate to the peace conference — to help shape the peace for which all of us fought and for which so many of our comrades died.

"We urge further that in any future negotiations relating to permanent peace — whether at peace conferences or within the United Nations framework — the president and secretary of state recognize the principle that the young men who fought this war are entitled to a direct voice in the shaping of the peace — and henceforth always include young veterans of World War II among the peace representatives."

It called upon local AVC chapters and the national organization as well as other veterans' organizations in this country and all the United Nations to make similar requests of their governments.

In sending along the resolution, Art Arthur recalled a short-wave broadcast by President Roosevelt in 1942:

"This time the achievement of our fighting forces will not be thrown away by political cynicism and timidity and incompetence . . . Before World War I, very few people in any country believed that youth had the right to speak for itself as a group or to participate in councils of state. We have learned much since then. We know that wisdom does not come necessarily with the years; that old men may be foolish and young men may be wise."

Have we learned?

Marquis Childs

Food Distribution Is Perplexing Problem.

WASHINGTON — Still another international conference is to open in the city of Copenhagen in early September. Instead of political boundaries and national rivalries, this conference will deal with a subject as old as mankind—food and hunger.

Forty-two member countries of the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations will send delegates to the Danish capital. They will have before them a proposal that is breathtaking in its boldness.

Sir John Boyd Orr, head of FAO, a pioneering Scotsman who knows the food habits of the peoples of the earth as a rancher knows his own cattle herds, is the author of the plan. It proposes a world food board to set minimum and maximum prices for the chief food commodities.

The board would have a fund at its disposal to buy up surplus commodities when surpluses threatened to send the price down below the cost of production. Similarly, the board would hold surplus stocks and release them when prices began to skyrocket.

The object is to get food production up to the highest possible levels and keep it there. It is the ever-normal granary — the dream of Joseph in Egypt — applied not to a single nation but to the world.

Because of its daring, the plan has frightened the wits out of a great many solid citizens here and in London. Commodity dealers look on it with horror, since it would end speculation in commodities. Admittedly the Orr plan is vague in certain particulars.

Conspicuously it omits to say where the money will come from to provide a revolving fund. That gives the smart boys a chance to say that Uncle Sam is to be tapped again.

Admittedly there are some big ifs in connection with the proposal. That would be natural, since man has never before tried to think in terms of getting more for hungry people everywhere to eat.

"The need for additional food," says the FAO in a report on the proposed food board, "is so great that, if human requirements could be translated into economic demand, there would be no question of surpluses of the basic foods."

That's an if of staggering dimensions. It poses the basic problem that the Copenhagen conference will consider. It is the essential problem of our time—how to distribute the vast outpouring of goods which modern science and technology can create.

Top policy-makers in Washington and London look skeptically on the Orr plan. The day after it was made public, there were inspired news stories saying that President Truman's cabinet had rejected it and that the United States delegate to Copenhagen would oppose it at the conference.

That appears to be an oversimplification of what actually happened. The cabinet merely agreed to take the plan under consideration. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, who has the viewpoint of the producer, would inevitably oppose it.

If present plans are followed, Britain and the United States will propose formation of a commission to study the possibility of creating a world food board with extensive powers. Obviously, that would be a stopgap.

The hungry nations would certainly cry out against it. They are faced with facts, not theories.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Hummingbird Habits."

A NEIGHBOR lady had a bouquet of wild sweet peas, blooming trumpet vine and gaudy purple and scarlet morning glories in a vase on her front porch. Five minutes after she had set it there, a hummingbird came sailing down and sipped the nectar from the trumpet blooms, the scarlet bloom of morning glory and then the purple one, and finally the sweet pea.

She took the vase into the house and set it beside the clean window pane upon a ledge. A few minutes later the same ruby throat—or another — flew against the glass, its long beak hitting first. Baffled by the glass, it flew away, after many vain attempts to reach the prized blossoms.

Beside an old abandoned house, where many water touchmenots, or jewel weed, grows in the shade of wild plum and weeping willow, I heard the familiar chirp and saw the flitting forms of three hummingbirds. Occasionally one little fellow perched on a small dead branch fifteen feet or so above me—its legs so short that its tiny body seemed to rest right on the limb.

I noticed they frequented the orange trumpet vines and hovered ravenously about a colony of long cupped wood lilies. Neither were the plain white morning glories that crept along the ground neglected.

Deeply interested in the likes of the flitting friends, I gathered sprays of blooming trumpet flower and placed the broken ends in a ball of moist clay, to bring them home. Down by a swampy ravine along the west border of our farm, jewel weed grows abundantly, and near the highway on the telephone wires, I have often seen the little creature perch.

About midafternoon, I took my sprays of trumpet vine, found the familiar colony of wood lilies I had observed for years, plucked some peavine blooms and stuck the stems of all into a low jar. Together they produced a lovelier sight than I had ever expected. I found a stump of maple and on it placed my flowers. Then I sat behind a screen of branches, six feet away, to watch.

My first fairy comer was not long in arriving. He visited the trumpets first, then the lilies, and last the humble peavine blossoms. He reversed his flight each time he left a flower. His dark purple feathers at close range showed iridescence as he winged at different angles in the sunlight.

Daily Bible Thought

For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.—Prov. 8:11.

Mansfield News-Journal

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MORROW NEEDS FIVE TEACHERS FOR FALL TERM

Grade Schools at Mt. Gilead, Marengo, Johnsville, and Edison Unfilled.

MT. GILEAD—Only five teaching vacancies exist in Morrow county schools at the present time, the board of education said today. Two grade positions are to be filled at Mt. Gilead and one vacancy each exists at Edison, Marengo, and Johnsville.

The Mt. Gilead board this week voted to ask electors to approve a five-mill operating levy for five years at the fall election. The levy will replace a one-and-one half-mill levy that will expire this year.

The additional revenue is needed to meet the increased cost of hiring teachers and general increases in expenses. A school improvement levy including the building of a new grade school and a gymnasium is not expected to be put before the electors this fall.

The Marengo board has voted to change the school from a six-year grade and six-year high school to an eight-year grade and a four-year high school. The school will later employ an additional teacher for the seventh and eighth grades.

Three teachers were hired this week at Marenga, one at Chesterfield, one at Johnsville and two at Cardington. School staffs at Chesterville, Fulton, Cardington, Iberia, and Sparta are now complete.

Free Nylon Hose At Tiro Fair Today

Nylon hose will be given away at the band concert and street festival tonight. Other worthwhile attractions are being planned for the event which will be staged on the main street of Tiro.

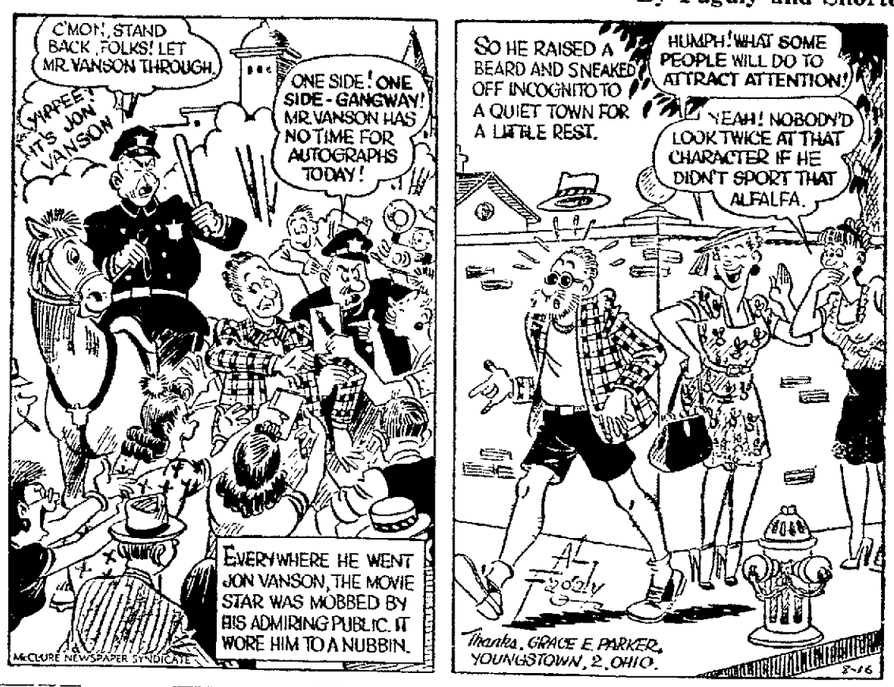
Music will be provided by the New Washington band under the direction of Kenneth Cummins. Homemade ice cream, cakes, and chicken sandwiches will be served by stands operated by various organizations. Main street will be closed for the evening. Special entertainment will be provided.

ROTARY AT SKY CLUB

ASHLAND—Rotary club luncheon meeting Tuesday, Aug. 20 will be at the Sky club at Mansfield airport with a trip through the airport grounds preceding the luncheon. The trip is scheduled for 12 to 12:45 p. m. with the luncheon program following immediately. H. O. Hoffman is chairman for the day.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten


C'MON, STAND BACK, FOLKS! LET MR. VANSON THROUGH.
SHPEE! IT'S JON VANSON
ONE SIDE! ONE SIDE - GANGWAY! MR. VANSON HAS NO TIME FOR AUTOGRAPHS TODAY!
EVERYWHERE HE WENT JON VANSON, THE MOVIE STAR WAS MOBBED BY HIS ADMIRING PUBLIC. IT WORE HIM TO A NUBBIN.
McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
SO HE RAISED A BEARD AND SNEAKED OFF INCOGNITO TO A QUIET TOWN FOR A LITTLE REST.
HUMPH! WHAT SOME PEOPLE WILL DO TO ATTRACT ATTENTION!
YEAH! NOBODY'D LOOK TWICE AT THAT CHARACTER IF HE DIDN'T SPORT THAT ALFALFA.
Thanks, GRACE E. PARKER, YOUNGSTOWN, 2, OHIO.
8-16

600 U. B. Members To Convene Sunday

BUCYRUS—Approximately 600 members of the United Brethren churches in this district will be in Bucyrus Sunday night for the district quarterly meeting of the Brotherhood and Young People's organization. The meeting will take the place of the regular Sunday night union church services and will be held in the high school auditorium.

L. L. Huffman, publishing agent for the Otterbein Press, will be the speaker. A young people rally will precede the general meeting and a buffet supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

200 Crawford Girls To Model At Fair

BUCYRUS — Two hundred Crawford county 4-H club girls will take part in the style review which will be a part of the junior fair program next Tuesday at the county fair grounds.

Girls will model apparel made by themselves as club projects during the year. Six of the costumes will be selected for exhibition at the Ohio State Fair later this month.

The revue is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the theater building.

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID 5¢ For 10 BIG DELICIOUS DRINKS

Northwest Ohio Horseshoe Pitchers At Galion Sunday

GALION—Some of Ohio's best horseshoe pitchers will come to Heise park Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for a contest with a picked team from northwest Ohio, Garth D. Roop, district commissioner, said today.

The contest will bring a strong Canton team here with such pitchers as John Sebek who finished in fourth place in the National World's Championship tournament at Des Moines early in July. He is the only player to beat the present world's champion, Theodore Allen, of Alhambra, Calif.

Ellis Hanna, another of the Canton group of players, came within one point of winning the state title from Grover Hawley, present champion, of Bridgeport. Andrew Stalarik, another Canton man, took second place in the state tournament at Canton in 1941, and Harold Thompson, another Canton player finished in ninth place in the 1934 Ohio tournament at Springfield when he was 13 years old.

Some of the northwestern Ohio players who will clash with the Canton group include W. O. Maxwell, of Hicksville, who has state and national tournament records and took second place at the state tournament at Buckeye lake last year and seventh place at the National tournament at Des Moines this year. Ernest Pry, a Galion star, and a runner-up in several Ohio tournaments at Springfield, Cleveland, Canton and Lakeside tournaments; his brother, Carl Pry, of Crestline, who is following closely in ringer percentage this year; Schwartz of Marion, winner in the Central and Northcentral Ohio championships in 1940; Meyers, of Mansfield, who had a high record on the Northcentral Ohio All-Star team prior to the war, and K. Allison, of Fostoria, another high ranking player in state tournaments, are also on the list.

MT. GILEAD—A Morrow county open horseshoe tournament will be held for the first time at the Morrow county fairgrounds on Saturday, Aug. 17, starting at 1 p. m. Prizes totaling $50 will be awarded in the contest that is being sponsored by the Mt. Gilead Horseshoe club.

F. F. A. COUNCIL ELECTS ROTHAAR

Crawford Chapters Reorganize After a Year Without Leadership.

BUCYRUS—Terminating a year without leadership the Crawford county council of the Future Farmers of America was re-organized here this week with Kevin Rothaar, of Chatfield, as president. The council includes representatives from six county FFA chapters.

Others elected as officers of the council were Gene Turney, of Mt. Zion, vice president; Lowell Gray, jr., of Lykens, secretary, Lewis Young, of Holmes-Liberty, treasurer; Dale Smith, of Lykens, reporter and Harold Beal, of Chatfield, sentinel. County Supt. Milton Harman was selected council advisor.

Chapters represented in the council are Mt. Zion, Holmes-Liberty, Sulphur Springs, North Robinson, Lykens and Chatfield.

* * *

BUCYRUS—A new straw stack on the Zeno Tupps farm, Jefferson township, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon but efforts of neighbors saved adjoining buildings from damage. Origin of the blaze is not known.

* * *

BUCYRUS — Condition of Lauel V. Miller, 53, retired farmer, remained serious at City hospital where he was taken with serious head and chest injuries Wednesday noon. Miller returned to his home on R. D. 3, Sycamore, Tuesday night in a dazed condition and was unable to say how he received the injuries. He remains in a semi-conscious condition at City hospital.

* * *

BUCYRUS—A hot exhaust pipe from an engine being used in digging a cellar, was blamed for a fire which caused damage to the southeast corner of the residence of Mrs. Alice M. Pfahler, 225 East Rensselaer street, Thursday. Damage was slight.

Glenna Waldbauer To Wed Crestline Veteran Sept. 15

GALION — Announcement was made here this week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Glenna Waldbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Waldbauer of Crestline, to Gerald H. Grosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grosh of Orange street.

The wedding will take place Sept. 15, at 4:30 p. m., in an open church ceremony, at the Trinity Lutheran church in Crestline.

The bride-elect was graduated from Crestline high school and Capital university and has been teaching in the Medina schools for the past two years.

Mr. Grosh was graduated from the Galion high school and Ohio State university. He spent 33 months in the army overseas and was discharged with the rank of captain.

* * *

Mrs. C. E. Flowers was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Galion United Brethren church when the annual meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the church. Other officers chosen are: vice president, Mrs. Robert Bishop; secretary, Mrs. Garth Roop, assistant, Mrs. Ardis Gates; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Thatcher; pianist, Mrs. C. V. Roop; assistant, Mrs. Leslie Smith.

During the business session, the group voted to purchase and can fruit for the Otterbein home at Lebanon. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a committee headed by Mrs. Walter Luck. She was assisted by Mrs. Marion Moyer.

* * *

The monthly business meeting of the Galion American Legion auxiliary was held Thursday evening at the Legion home with Mrs. George Finney in charge. She appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Fred Essex, Mrs. Sidney Taylor and Mrs. William Snyder. Plans were made to hold a potluck supper preceding the next business meeting which is slated for the third Thursday in September. A report of the Fifth district caucus held recently at Willard was given by Mrs. George Finney who represented the delegates.

* * *

The Luther League of Peace Lutheran church of Galion, of which Mrs. Robert Manning is president, went on a hayride Thursday evening to the state park at Mt. Gilead. The group planned to hold a picnic supper and then attend the Morrow county fair.

MODERNIZE NAME

MILLERSBURG—Signs of the times: The name of the Ohio Gas, Light and Coke company has been changed to the Ohio Gas company.

Stromberg-Carlson Record Player - Radios
W. E. JONES
146 Park Ave. West

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PEACHES
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Watermelons, Big Indiana, White Sides; Tomatoes—Sweet Corn—Green Beans—Cabbage 4c a pound, 3 pounds for 11c; Bartlett Pears—Lemons 40c per dozen. Remember We Grow Our Own Vegetables ABSOLUTELY FRESH!
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French's MUSTARD 6-oz. 10c ..... 9-oz.	15c	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner	37c
KITCHENETTE BROOMS ..... ea.	89c	Spring Type MOP STICKS ... ea.	49c
HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE ... can	33c	NOR EAST BAKED BEANS..can	19c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Lg. 48-oz. can	39c	Fancy TOMATO JUICE..Lg. 48-oz. can	29c
Smucker's GRAPE JAM ..... 1-lb. jar	29c	Smucker's Ol' Fashion Applebutter..1-lb. jar	25c
Swift CHEESE SPREAD....2-lb. box	99c	Fancy Dressed FRYERS ..... lb.	69c
"COBBLER" POTATOES 15-lb. pk.	59c	Home Grown TOMATOES 10-lb. bskt.	$1.00

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U.S. One A Size. Large White Cobblers
SW. POTATOES 2 lbs. 45c
New Crop Louisiana Porto Rican
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Buy 'Wonder Bread' It Builds Strong Bodies, Eight Ways
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Gold Seal MILK ..... qt. 17c
Creamed Cottage CHEESE, in cartons 23c
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NABISCO
Kellogg's SHREDDED WHEAT
SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. .. 17c
Buy "Sugardale and Pioneer" QUALITY MEATS and FORTY -- 40 -- FATHOM FISH

MILK—Tall, Babs Brand, 3 cans	37c	MASON JARS—Pints Dozen	59c
CHERRIES—Red Sour Pitted, No. 2 can	47c	MASON JARS—Quarts Dozen	69c
APRICOTS—Whole No. 2½ can	47c	SUTHO SUDS 50-oz. pkg.	65c
HOMINY—Alice Brand No. 2 can	13c	BUG BOMBS—Westinghouse, Each	2.98
DILL PICKLES—Dolly Madison, 22-oz. jar	25c	BORAXO—'For Clean Hands,' Pkg.	15c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. bag	45c	HERSHEY COCOA 1-lb. can	21c
		LEMON JUICE—Freesweet, 2—5½-oz. cans	21c
		GREEN BEANS—Home Guard, No. 2 can	17c
		DOG FOOD—Pard 2 Pkgs.	27c
		SWEET POTATOES Flint R. No. 2½ can..	29c
		CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP, Uo. 1 can, 2 for	33c
		PEAS—Westbrook No. 2 can	13c
		PEANUT BUTTER G. M. Pint jar	35c
		ORANGE JUICE Polk's, 46-oz. can	63c
		RENUZIT Gallon can	69c
		PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima 20-oz. pkg.	15c

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SOCIETY

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. G. Roth Assumes Duties as President at Midsummer Meeting at Westbrook.

Mrs. W. B. Osborn and Mrs. J. E. Lautsbaugh were hostesses for the Cosmopolitan club when the members met for their annual midsummer meeting, a 1 p. m. luncheon at the Westbrook Country club.

Mrs. P. M. Eliot, retiring president, presented the gavel to the new president, Mrs. D. G. Roth. Other officers who assumed duties at the meeting were vice president, Mrs. W. T. Marquis; secretary, Mrs. D. W. Dickerson; treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Lawrence; and parliamentarian, Mrs. F. J. Schuster.

Program booklets for the coming year were distributed by the committee, Mrs. Marquis, Mrs. D. S. Porch, Mrs. Paul McConnell, and Mrs. J. H. Gongwer.

Following the luncheon bridge was enjoyed.

Twenty-two members and two guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiel and Mrs. Mary Stokley, were present.

The club will meet on Oct. 11 at the Women's Club with Mrs. J. B. Conard as chairman. Mrs. G. E. Holland will give a book review.

Nu Phi Mu Unit Has Discussion

A discussion on "Sportsmanship" was conducted by Miss Peggy Hoff at the meeting of Nu Phi Mu sorority, Unit No. 2, Wednesday night in the club rooms.

Rushing season activities were explained by Miss Miriam Crowe and Miss Ruth Ann Bush was appointed rushing captain. Plans were also made for a rummage sale.

Sorority pins were presented to Miss Hoff, Miss Beverly Shipley, Miss Charlene Hamilton and Miss Christine Schmidt. The next sorority meeting will be on Aug. 28.

She's 16— Afraid To Trust Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

No teen-ager is going to believe anyone who tells her that a broken heart always mends itself. Or that to have your heart broken is often the best way to learn the things that bring you the greatest happiness in the end.

The thought that she might actually be happy again some day, perhaps even happier than she's ever been before, is unthinkable. Sometimes—though of course she doesn't realize it—she just doesn't want to think it. She'd much rather romantically imagine herself languishing through the years forever faithful to a dead love, or, disillusioned and worldly-wise, holding disdainfully at arm's length the monstrous male sex that once betrayed her. That sort of imagining can be a lot of fun, whether one calls it that or not.

Here's a girl who, at 16, declares that the faithlessness of a 15-year-old wolf, when she was just reaching the same age, "turned her heart against love" and made her "afraid to trust love any more." But after describing the disillusionment of being "jilted" after a year of boy-and-girl attachment which began when she was 14 and the boy in question 15, she betrays the fact that she's just about ready to consign the experience to the adolescent past—though not yet ready to admit it—by writing:

"As the situation is now, I am torn between two worlds—whether to date the boy I love only, or date several more out of friendship. I write quite a few of my young friends who have gone into service, and date quite a few who are still here, and up until recently everything went fine.

"But now I really love one boy and I'm sure he loves me, too. He has asked me to stop going with those other people, but he lives about 75 miles from me and it is seldom that we are together, though we write each other every week, if not more often. He is young, a good boy who doesn't go for any of these up-to-date good times. He does not believe in smoking, drinking or cursing, but tries to right other people's wrongs in his patient, considerate way.

"My people are very fond of him and think I should stop enjoying other people's company, but that still doesn't convince me that this boy wouldn't break my heart, although he doesn't even realize that other girls exist. I tell them all that I'm entirely too young to settle down for quite a while yet.

"WORRIED."

And I think you are exactly right. I think if you keep on writing to a lot of boys, and having dates with a lot of them instead of concentrating on any one individual, you'll find that in time you'll forget about your broken heart and be quite willing to take another chance on somebody else.

Already, you see, you're finding it possible to believe that you really love another boy and that he really loves you. If you were as cynical as you're trying to make yourself and me believe, you'd be laughing at the idea that you could ever love again, or that you'd ever believe another boy when he said he loved you.

And what if you do have your heart broken again? That only means you keep picking out the wrong ones. Maybe your heart is smarter than you are, and takes this way of saving you for the right one!

Miss Schaffer Entertains For LaDonna Hink

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss La Donna Hink, bride-elect of Karl Eberhardt last evening at the home of Miss Kathryn Ann Schaffer, Sherman avenue. Miss Ruth Ann Fox was associate hostess.

The honoree found her gifts when alarm clocks rang at various intervals during the evening. The hostesses presented Miss Hink with a blanket.

The rooms of the home were decorated with vases of gladioli as refreshments were served and games were played.

Miss Hink and Mr. Eberhardt will be married on Aug. 23 at the First Methodist church at 8 p. m. with Rev. Paul Hunter officiating.

Happi-Tymes Club Meets Thursday

Mrs. Edith Hollingshead, 40 Gibson avenue, was hostess for an all-day meeting of the Happi-Tymes club at her home yesterday.

Following a picnic lunch at noon, a short business meeting was held. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Aurilla Beckel, Mrs. Nettie Mentzer and Mrs. Clark Bender.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold Strohminger, Shelby-Springmill road.

Schedule of Events

SATURDAY

Wedding of Miss Patricia Milum and John R. Watts—Open church ceremony at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating.

SUNDAY

Wedding of Miss Marilyn Peal and Howard J. Markley — Open church ceremony at St. Luke's Lutheran church at 2 p. m.

ARRESTS CONTINUE

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus police department added four more names to the traffic violators in the current safety campaign, bringing the total to 85 Thursday. Those given $2 tickets for failure to stop at intersections were Jack Miles of Mansfield, James Messenger of Galion, George Gubernath and Ruth Wilson of Bucyrus rural.

Leave It To A Llama

To appreciate quality. He's endorsing this made-at-home outfit for smart schoolgirls. Pleated front skirt, lumberjack top.

Getting the Six Year Old To Go To Sleep Promptly

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"My dear Dr. Myers: Will you be good enough to tell me how I can make my six-year-old daughter sleep twelve hours?

"She is healthy and normal in every way. She has had, since infancy, correct diet. Leads a quiet life, no undue excitement. Dinner at noon, light supper between 6 and 6:30. Listens to radio comedy during supper. No amusement after supper, house is quiet. In bed at eight but does not go to sleep until nine or nine fifteen. Sleeps well, has to be called at seven-thirty in order to get to school.

Talking to Sleep.

"She has always had the habit of talking herself to sleep. Is normally obedient, I think, but can't stop talking even though often reminded. It doesn't seem to be a very appropriate time for a spanking.

"What can I do? We've had many talks about it. I've tried to make her see it from a health point of view. From 10 to 10½ hours sleep is not enough for her age, is it?

"She's an only child and doesn't have a playmate every day this time of the year, and probably does not get tired enough. Or is this necessary?"

Satisfied With Less.

While twelve hours of sleep may be desirable for your child, you probably will be wise to be satisfied with less. However, she undoubtedly could be trained to take more. Out-of-door play with more children might help her to be more ready to go to sleep, provided she does not grow overweary and excited.

Your talking to her about the matter does more harm than good. You probably are often spying on her to see if she is asleep. Her knowledge of this fact helps keep her awake. The old "remedy" of a tepid bath before she retires, and a warm glass of milk might help. Keep the radio silent while she eats, even until after she retires.

It might be well to set her bedtime earlier. If you do not see improvement, better train yourself to ignore the matter, never mentioning it to her or in her presence. Once she knows it is not a matter of concern to anyone, she will probably learn to go to sleep more quickly.

Winning Symbol.

She might, indeed, respond to a prize scheme, winning some symbol every time she falls asleep, say in fifteen minutes, with no penalties or disapprovals when she doesn't. Then, after she has won an announced number of these symbols, say ten, she would get a cherished gift. I have known young children to learn prompt falling asleep under such inducements. You are quite right in not making it a matter for punishment.

Anyway, most mothers would think themselves highly successful if their children of this age got as much sleep as your child gets. You seem to be a good sensible mother. I congratulate you upon your calm, keen analysis, and your splendid achievements. Very best wishes.

Millet is a warm season crop and normally is seeded in North Dakota in late June or early July.

HONERED AT SHOWER

Miss Spitalieri Feted at Brucato Home Last Night.

Miss Angeline Spitalieri, who is the bride-to-be of Frank Perry, was presented with many gifts last evening as friends feted her at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Frank Brucato, Gerke avenue.

The occasion was a crystal shower. The long table at which the 20 guests were seated was centered with a bouquet of snapdragons, roses and delphinium in pink and blue. A rose bowl was used as a favor at each place.

High bridge scores were held and prizes won by Mrs. Joseph Calarosa, Mrs. Thomas Santora, Miss Helen Geiger and Mrs. John Villella.

Thursday evening, Aug. 22, Mrs. Joseph Santora and Miss Josephine Colangelo, bridesmaids, will entertain in honor of Miss Spitalieri at a shower.

Final Recital Of Group Given

The last of a group of recitals was presented at the home of the teacher, Miss Ina A. Balliet, Wednesday evening. Those taking part were:

Dickie Weber, Joyce Snyder, Teddy Moffett, Marvaleen Oswalt, Donna Applegate, Joetta Zody, Lois Stacey, Gail Snyder, Gloria Hawkins, Phyllis Culler, Loretta Applegate, Janet Russell, Shirley Russell, Annamarie Applegate, Gloria Sprang, Miriam Stacey, Margaret Anne Callahon, Mildred Tucker, Connie Koogle, Patty Jones, Jean Flenner.

Shower Honors Mrs. Jasinski

Mrs. Bernard Jasinski, the former Norma Jean Reinhart, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Reinhart and sister, Virginia Reinhart, at their home, 184 Louise avenue, Wednesday.

Fifteen guests were present. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Plank, Mrs. Jasinski, and Mrs. Clyde Long. Mr. and Mrs. Jasinski were married on July 17.

Ella M. Wappner To Be Bride Of John E. Bookman

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wappner, 176 South Adams street, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ella Marie, to John E. Bookman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bookman, 22 North Adams street.

The ceremony will take place at 6 p. m. August 19 at the St. Peter's parsonage with members of the immediate families present.

Miss Wappner is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is associated with the Wappner Beauty shop. Mr. Bookman graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and was in service for three and a half years. He is now employed at Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Chapter Officers Have Meeting

Officers and chairmen of the Jared Mansfield chapter, D. A. R., were entertained Thursday evening at the home of chapter regent Mrs. Robert W. Jones, 311 Vennum avenue.

Twenty members were present. Plans for the work of the chapter during the coming year were discussed. It was announced that the Jared Mansfield chapter will be hostess to the northwest district conference on September 18 at the Central Methodist church.

The first regular meeting of the chapter for the year will be on September 14 at the Women's Club.

Committee Has Meeting At Park

The Ritual committee, Women of the Moose, held a regular monthly meeting at North Lake park last evening in the form of a picnic and wiener roast. Hostesses were Miss Viella Milliron and Miss Edith Iler.

The business meeting which followed the supper was conducted by Mrs. Ernest Winter.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Campanelli, Mrs. Winters and Mrs. Hilda Wylie. The next meeting will be announced later.

Officers, escorts and committee chairman will meet at the Moose home Monday at 7:30 p. m. for practice.

Collegiate

Swing-back short coat for all-year campus wear.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byquist of Rochester, N. Y., are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Johnston, Marion avenue. Mrs. Byquist is the former Harriett Johnston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aberethy and son Jack, of Brookmont, Md., are house guests at the home of Mrs. C. T. Barr and Mrs. Cora Neibarger.

ENTERTAIN MISS VELZY

Sorority Has Shower for President Who Is Bride-Elect.

Members of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa Gamma surprised their president, Miss Naomi Velzy with a shower last night when the group met for its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hassinger, 132 Benton street.

Miss Velzy is the bride-elect of John Stryker of Woodhaven, N. Y. The couple will be married in an open church ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2:30 September 8.

Following a short business meeting a brides book was made. Luncheon was served buffet style from a table centered with a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The sorority's next business meeting will be held on September 5 at the home of Mrs. William Hoffman in Lexington.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Harley A. Trease, the former June Leininger, was honored at a picnic supper Wednesday night at Johns park by girls of the Ohio Brass company.

Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Fred Long and Miss Norma Ryder. Contests were played and prizes awarded to Miss Marilyn Motson. A shower of miscellaneous gifts was presented to Mrs. Trease.

HAY FEVER
SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS
Find Curb for Misery due to Nasal Congestion
Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing earache, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. KLORONOL (intuition, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by Leed's Cut Rate Drugs, 81 N. Main St. Mail Orders Filled.—Adv.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New York Notes

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook — Gotham Scenery: Glib, grade-A conversationalists Clifton Webb and Neysa McMein dining a deux at the Colony . . . Franchot Tone, ringsiding at the Carnival, erasing that traditional detached look from the faces of the statuesque show dolls—who can't resist a wide-eyed peek . . . Olivia DeHavilland, in a demure but dreamy bonnet, eluding the autograph hunters outside the Plaza . . . Hedy's hubby, John Loder, looking lonely (and who wouldn't, so far from Lamarr?) at a corner table in Gilmore's . . . Strikingly blond Gene Raymond and vividly titian-tressed Jeanette MacDonald looking like a Technicolor close-up or How to be Happy and Married at Monte's-on-the-Park.

* * *

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: Candy Jones hopes to audition for the "Loco Dempsey" role for Jed Harris when she returns from her most recent honeymoon with Harry Conover . . . Dorothy Maguire is in town, but apparently still under the influence of her part in "The Spiral Staircase." She won't talk.

* * *

A STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: Diana Barrymore and John Howard staged a big kiss and make up scene at El Borracho, the same spot where he announced it was all over. (Well, it's an appropriate place—kisses all over the walls and ceiling.) . . . Funniest original comedy routine at the moment in a field where laugh-lines are all too often of the familiar I-heard-that-one before school is the "Then and Now" travesty done by Jackie Whalen at Leon & Eddie's. It contrasts the manner in which job applicants behaved in 1929, and the way they act now.

* * *

Grapevine Gleanings: Bill Paley is the busiest escort in town—and the lasses he squires are no "B" productions! In two nights he beau'd Olivia DeHavilland, Annabella and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

* * *

Lines In The Margin: Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd of the cinema startled diners at Armando's the other night by appearing for chow in his cowboy suit and 10-gallon hat . . . Word from the West Coast has the ex-Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett on the verge of waltzing down the aisle with Lt. Horace Brown of the Army Air Transport Command. Her son Richard will be best man, they say . . . Singer Tony Romano is irked at the billing of the new Roxy show, which he feels makes it appear as if he were working with Jerry Colonna. Actually he sings and accompanies himself on the guitar.

Fashions

Washable cotton-corduroy overalls and windbreaker, provide serviceable attire for all school grades.

Your Figure, Madame

—By Ida Jean Kain

Are you having any fun? Lucille Ball says that when a girl takes on too much weight and lets her figure get down in the dumps it's because she is bored. just plain bored, and turns to overeating for want of something better to do. And she says that what's amiss with the average overexpanded waistline is not fat but fatigue. When you're tired, you slump and settle, and naturally the waist widens under the pressure.

I really didn't expect all that wisdom from a glamour girl, particularly one who plays such scatterbrained roles on the screen. Lucille has gorgeous red hair and so much bounce she gave me a lift. No wonder she can play those ebullient roles.

It was a hot and sticky day, and here she was enthusiastically ordering exercise equipment. She explained that she'd been busy and sitting too much. "I know how good you can feel with exercise—I learned in the three and one-half years I was a cripple from a car accident and had to exercise every day if I hoped ever to regain use of my legs. I especially like stretching, lying flat on the floor and stretching; standing up and stretching, yanking up my stomach muscles and stretching. Standing up and bending sideward and stretching." As you may have gathered, she likes stretching!

At the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz home in California, there is no need for calisthenics. First thing in the morning, they jump into their pool for a good swim. They take four or five swims a day when not working. Sometimes they add several sets of tennis.

This vivacious actress thinks anyone who doesn't eat a good breakfast is missing the best meal of the day, and misses out on the best start for the day. She recommends eating a wonderful breakfast and skipping dessert at dinner. Says it's the same calories difference. She's right!

Back to boredom . . . "I am so wrapped up in my work—I really love working in pictures—that I'd forget to eat if it weren't so important. But if I just did housework, then I would add some activity every day, something exhilarating to lift me out of the routine." She believes if the average woman would do that she could forget about dieting.

But women's worst enemy, she is convinced, is fatigue. "Being tired does such dreadful things to a woman. Not just to her figure—making her look dumpy when if she had enough energy to stand up she might look slim—but to the whole personality. It's a dragging, aging thing! Her recommendation? Some exercise every day so you can sleep eight hours every night.

Lucille's figure is superb: Height 5 feet 6 inches; weigth 131 to 135; bust 36 inches; waist 25 inches; hips 36 inches.

Shiloh

Mrs. W. W. Pittinger, Mrs. C. Keinath, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyce, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Billingsley, of Wooster recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Webber at Shelby.

Richard Oglesbee, son of Mrs. Ruth Oglebee, burned his right leg and hand with gas fumes. After being confined to the hospital for a few days, he was removed to the family home south of town.

Ollie Zeigler and Pearl Darling recently visited friends and relatives at Cleveland.

New Shipment of

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Fashions

By MARIAN MARTIN

Hurry, Junior Miss! Dates will be waiting for you in this dress! Pattern 9398 speeds the process via quick sewing, quick buttoning-on. Curved insets cut curves for you.

Pattern 9398 comes in Junior Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal 84, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Washington Letter

—By Jane Eads

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — A crew of painters, plumbers and engineers will soon be swarming all over the inside of the Capitol building on the first big job of touching up the place since the start of the war.

A total of $30,000 will be spent. Cloak rooms, gallery walls and both press galleries will get a fresh coat of paint. The main corridor on the senate side, the basement floor corridor on the house side and various rooms occupied by senators and representatives will also be painted.

All 11 elevators will be overhauled and new cables put in. New bronze revolving doors will be installed on the senate and house sides and new plumbing will be put in.

Proposed remodeling work in the chambers themselves has been postponed until the summer of 1947.

* * *

DAVID LYNN, architect of the Capitol, told me a critical scarcity of essential building materials and labor conditions are the cause of the deferment.

He says there is little likelihood that contractors could live up to fixed delivery schedules necessary to complete the job within a restricted period. Congress reconvenes in January.

In the meantime, in the face of increased costs, Congress will be asked to increase substantially appropriations for carrying out the work, which were limited in previous acts at $1,446,000.

Alterations and improvements of the Capitol include the reconstruction of roofs over both chambers. In 1940 a network of temporary steel trusses was put up to support the ceilings, which were considered hazardous.

Plans call for some pretty fancy decorating in both chambers, new acoustical equipment, air conditioning and modern lighting.

* * *

ON THE senate side, colored marble will be used for columns flanking the vice president's rostrum and for the base and subbase around the chamber. Decorative panels in the four corners of the room and the door trim will be of a lighter marble.

The cornice will be of marble and the clock of bronze. The vice-president's desk and desks of clerks and reporters on the floor will be faced with marble.

In the house chamber the flag will be placed behind the speaker's chair, as at present. But it will be framed in a columned motif and flanked by sculpture symbolizing the nation's law-making body.

Also the oil paintings of Washington and Lafayette are to be placed on the same wall, centered between the doors and suitably framed.

New comfortable, upholstered and noiseless seats will be installed on both the floors and galleries of both sides.

Mr. Lynn says of all this:

"The scheme of decoration has been studied to harmonize with the architecture of those portions of the Capitol building of the period of the early republic insofar as this can be done."

Plants use raw materials from the soil and the air to make their own foods by a process called photosynthesis.

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, August 17.

Splendid openings for propositions and plans of major magnitude are presaged from the predominant astral activities. It is a time to forge ahead to put over vast and lasting projects or to inaugurate notable undertakings of influence and progress in which large capital or solid cooperation is required.

It is advised that definite details, systems, ways and means be developed on sound judgment and common sense before applying for such aid. Else there might be loopholes for impediments of chicanery.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the door of great opportunity for putting over schemes of vast scope and exceptional expansiveness. Such proportions should be based upon sound logic, accepted standard although born of original, ingenious or unique ideas or ideals.

Properly stabilized and developed, such should easily attract the support of those in influential places for capital, organization and enduring promotion.

Be alert to subtle trickery or secret machinations aimed at undermining such solidity. Avoid extravagance with funds and energies.

A child born on this day should have super abilities for planning and developing great projects or objectives, assured of support and recognition from those in important places.

New Sextant Keeps Fliers On Course

MONROE, Mich. — If a navy flier can locate a couple of stars, he won't have to worry about getting lost anymore.

That is, if he has one of the navy's new navigational devices called a "fixtant."

Invented by Hazen Atherton, who taught English at the high school here until 1942, the fixtant enables a flight navigator to turn a few dials, sight on two known stars, and read his exact position by dialing again.

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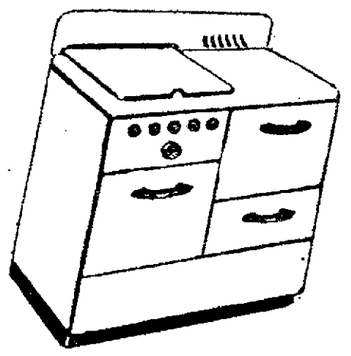

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Partial Listing of Room-Sized Rugs:

9'x10'6" Tan Floral Wilton	95.00
9'x12'6" Tone on Tone Blue Wilton	115.40
9'x13'8" Green Wilton Velvet	138.99
12'x15' Beige Wilton Duo-Tuft	263.00
9'x15' Brown Tone on Tone	164.25
12'x18' Wine Wilton	242.80
9'x18' Two Tone Axminster Brown	107.10
9'x13'6" Wine Wilton Duo-Tuft	177.83
9'x14' Rose Wilton Velvet	142.30
9'x21' Tan Floral Wilton	232.95
9'x18' Wine Carved Wilton	251.10
12'x21' Mulberry and Rose Axminster	170.60
9'x10'6" Tone on Tone Brown	105.00
12'x20' Two Tone Burgundy Axminster	124.00
9'x19' Two Tone Blue Wilton	212.05
12'x12' Two Tone Rose Wilton	179.20
12'x16' Plain Mottled Burgundy	194.93
9'x16'6" Carved Wilton (Peach)	183.68
15'x15' Carved Wilton (Cherry Red)	278.75
9'x12'6" Embossed Wilton Beige	167.35

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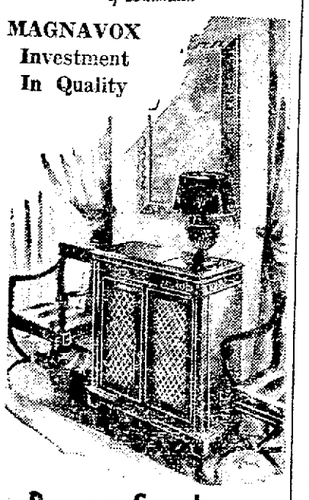

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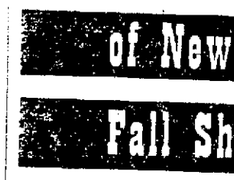

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Luxurious Chenille Robe
Colors: Am. Beauty Red, Aqua, or Med. Blue. Size: 12-20. No. RB 6059 — 8.69

Gay Young Turtleneck Sweater
All new wool in medium blue, red, or white. Size: 8-16. No. 36 B 1855 — 3.98

Dresses for School or Play
Girls' cotton dresses in solid colors of blue and red. Size: 3-6x. No. 36 B 238 — 1.80

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts
Sanforized. Mercerized for strength. White. Size: 11½-14" neck. No. 33 B 175 — 1.50

Boys' Denim Bib Overalls
Lasting 8 oz. blue denim. Sanforized. Sizes: 6-16. No. 33 B 2700 — 1.58

Women's Playtime Skips
High Lace-to-toe gym shoes. Sizes: 3½ to 9. White. No. 26 B 9025 — 1.75

Men's Skips for All Sports
Best heavy black duck uppers and smooth insole. Size: 6½-12. No. 26 B 9075 — 2.98

Hand-Painted Dinnerware
A profusion of vari-colored flowers. Garden Lane 32-Pc. Set. No. 86 B 8982M — 7.98

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Easy to use for cooking or canning. Size: 16 liquid quarts. No. 86 B 5517M — 16.95

Bissell Carpet Sweeper
Adjustable brush action on any floor surface. Walnut Brown. No. 86 BP 260Y — 5.50

Recessed Bathroom Cabinet
Plate glass mirror. Baked-on white enamel. Steel cabinet. No. 81 B 1173M — 11.95

Self-Seal Step-On Pail
Heavy-gauge steel. Gleaming white baked-on enamel finish. No. 86 B 5700M — 5.95

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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STEEPED IN ROMANCE of the theater, these perennial troupers, the Kinsey Players, are shown above (top left) in rehearsal for the final scene of "Toby Goes to Washington." Left to right, they are Otto Imig (as "Toby") and Don Lasley standing, George Colbert and Bette Kinsey Murdock, seated in front of George O'Brien and JoAnn Colbert, with Jack Murdock and Jean Kinsey watching from the right. At lower left "the boys" are shown donning greasepaint for the evening show. Left to right, they are Don Lasley, "the heavy;" George O'Brien, specialty dancer; Jack Murdock, the lead; George Colbert, character lead; and Comic Otto Imig, combing his red wig for the "Toby" part in "Toby Goes To Washington." At upper right the entire cast and crew is shown before the tent theater. Left to right they are: Front row—George Colbert, Eddie Mason, George O'Brien, little Chris Colbert, Otto Imig, Jack Murdock and Albert Miller. Back row—Lottie Amsbach, Mrs. Esther Imig, Harry Graf and Madge Kinsey Graf, Jean Graf, Don Lasley, Bette Kinsey Murdock, JoAnn Colbert, Harry Dulabahn, and Mrs. Rosella "Babe" Mason. At lower right is shown the actresses' dressing room with Jean Kinsey Graf, Bette Kinsey Murdock, JoAnn Colbert, and Mrs. Madge Kinsey Graf shown "making up."

IT'S MOVING DAY FOR U. N.

Organization's Headquarters Will Be Located at Lake Success.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Today is moving day for the United Nations.

Its 50,000 pieces of furniture, files and other equipment will be transferred from Hunter college to the renovated Sperry Gyroscope company war plant at Lake Success, L. I.—the UN's home for probably the next five years.

The moving job will cost the organization a total of $1—courtesy of James J. O'Neill, a British-born New Yorker, and his faith in the U.N. He said his Lincoln Warehouse corporation wants only the token payment for a job which will require 10 moving vans and 30 men and normally would cost $12,000 to $15,000.

The U.N. will pay $2,000,000 to slick up the sprawling Lake Success war plant as its semi-permanent home.

All of the mountain of equipment will not be installed in the new home until next Thursday, when most of the 600,000 square feet of modern office space and specially-constructed conference rooms and council chambers will be ready for use.

COUNTY'S SHARE OF STATE, U. S. FUNDS AT PEAK

1945 Allocations Totaled $1,839,215, Ohio Auditor Reports.

Richland county's share of state and federal funds distributed through the state auditor's office in 1945 totaled $1,839,215, or $79,250 more than in 1944, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported today. Last year's figure was a new high.

Disbursements to political subdivisions in Richland county consisted of $1,551,801 in state money and $287,414 which was allocated by the county budget commission to such uses as poor relief, old age pensions, subsidies to needy blind and crippled children, and the school foundation program.

Total disbursements received by Knox and Holmes counties amounted to $1,006,172 and $552,944, respectively, Ferguson reported.

These figures were given by Ferguson in reporting that Ohio received more money, spent more and had more left in its treasury in 1945 than in any previous year.

Balance Sets Record.

The cash balance for fiscal 1945 ending last Dec. 31 totaled $190,169,458, surpassing the previous high of $150,069,981 established in 1944, said the annual report.

Receipts last year were $426,225,453, or $29,735,039 more than the record year of 1942 when the total was $396,485,413. Receipts in 1944 were $394,396,160.

Expenditures in 1945 hit a high of $385,554,810, compared with the 1944 high of $375,220,827.

Disbursements to counties last year aggregated $146,428,139, against $142,940,405 in 1944. Counties also received $26,889,020 in federal funds last year for a grand total of state and federal money of $173,317,160.

The comparable 1944 totals were $27,930,159 and $170,870,551.

Ferguson reported 2,551,881 checks were issued last year, compared with 2,604,187 in 1941. The 1945 total averages about 10,000 daily for 254 actual working days.

Kinsey Players, Pioneers of Tent World, Entertain Mansfield Again

Ohio's Oldest Repertoire Company Clings to Show Standards Set By Its Founder Over 50 Years Ago.

By LARRY MURPHY

After more than three decades of trouping Ohio's highways and byways with only one interruption in 58 continuous years of performing, the Kinsey Players are "at home" again in Mansfield.

Proof that they are "at home" was reflected in the hundreds of Mansfielders and their families who streamed into the tent on opening night last Monday to see their old friends across the footlights in "Toby Goes to Washington."

Like Ohio's showboats, famed in song and story, which once plied the Ohio river, tent shows have become a tradition of the golden age of vaudeville (or vodvil, if you prefer).

* * *

KINSEYS HAVE BECOME A TRADITION.

Despite the fact that they have the only tent show left in Ohio and one of few throughout the nation, the Kinsey Players are, nevertheless, a living tradition which will never die as long as there is a Kinsey alive who can act, sing, or dance.

The Kinsey Players, playing nightly for the next four weeks on a corner lot at South Walnut and West First streets, are members of the oldest continuous tent show in America.

Madge Kinsey Graf, present owner of the show, is the daughter of M. L. Kinsey, original proprietor. She plays character roles now, after "growing up" with the show and taking every part from child roles through "ingenues" and star parts to "character" roles.

Today her daughters, Bette Kinsey Murdock and Jean Kinsey Graf are following in their mother's and grandmother's footsteps in playing similar roles.

The Kinsey Players, successors to the earlier Kinsey Komedy Kompany familiar to thousands of Ohioans of the last generation, have always been a family group playing high class repertoire.

Before the advent of radio and talking pictures, in the days when every small town in America boasted an "opera house," there were hundreds of traveling stock companies offering every type of entertainment from legitimate drama and vaudeville acts through burlesque.

Now, along with the showboats, they have all but vanished from the American scene. The Kinsey Players, though, have weathered every storm in the entertainment world with their homely offerings of repertoire shows year in and year out.

Even when competition with other "flesh" shows was keenest, the Kinseys did all right by sticking to the ever-popular "Toby shows" and to their native Ohio. "Toby shows" are homespun dramas in which the hero is a comic, blundering bumpkin who saves the day and unravels the plot in the final scene.

"Show people are very clannish," recalled Madge Kinsey while popping corn before the evening performance. "A number of people brought tent shows into Ohio from other states, but they just couldn't compete with us."

The love of native Ohioans for the troupe, which has become something of a family institution for generations, can be shown by the attitude of the hinterlands public toward other traveling shows.

Veteran troupers in shows from other states always gave Ohio a wide berth on their tours, explaining to booking agents "We'll leave Ohio for the Kinseys."

Madge Kinsey recalled an illustrative incident which occurred at Celina some 33 years ago when another tent show, which had the favor of the town band, booked in ahead of them.

Both shows were scheduled to open the same night, but the opposition show had planned to draw all the trade to its tent by means of a parade led by the town band down the main street.

* * *

STAGED RIVAL PARADES AS ADS.

Upon learning of this, the Kinseys hired the Bigelow family band from Bowling Green and staged a parade of their own down the "main stem" and around a corner to their lot. They were followed not only by their own loyal patrons, but those of the rival "rep company" as well.

In the heyday of "rep shows" the price was 10 cents for a complete dramatic performance, including novelties and specialties. As times changed, 10, 20 and 30-cent shows were given, and even today the price of a theater ticket at the Kinsey boxoffice is under that asked for a movie.

For Mansfielders this season, the Kinsey Players will give 10 shows in the coming weeks with a change of bill every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Tonight's offering will be "Toby, the Stuttering Cowboy," which will be replaced Sunday evening with "I Love a Sailor." The Sunday performance will also feature the troupe's famed "country store" as conducted by Eddie Mason.

On earlier Mansfield visits the Kinseys have delighted audiences with such perennial favorites as "Ten Nights In a Barroom." Other stage classics which have thrilled thousands of rural Ohioans include "East Lynne" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Among rules for actors laid down by M. L. Kinsey in the gaslight era were the following, printed in a folder in 1888:

"No guying (kidding) allowed during an evening or matinee performance.

"No liquors of any kind allowed in the dressing rooms or on the stage.

"Gentlemen must not be in ladies' room after the performances, or growler rushing in the day time. . . . It's bad enough at night. No sketching goes."

Today Madge Kinsey and her troupe, with pride in their profession, still adhere to the fundamental tenets of the drama as stated by M. L. Kinsey nearly a half-century ago, that:

"The business of plays is to command virtue and discountenance vice. To show the uncertainty of human greatness and sudden turns of fate, as well as the unhappy conclusions of violence and injustice. 'Tis to expose the singularities of pride and fancy, to make folly and falsehood contemptible and bring everything that is ill under infamy and neglect. The wit of man cannot invent anything more conducive to virtue and destructive to vice than the drama."

Her firm adherence to her father's beliefs is just one of the reasons why Madge Kinsey Graf still reigns, with her title undisputed, as Ohio's "Crossroads Queen."

JAP PRINCE DIES

TOKYO—(U.P.)—Imperial Prince Hiroyasu Fushime, 71, chief of the Japanese naval general staff from 1932 to 1941, died today at his home.

Troopships Due Today

(By Associated Press)

Four transports are scheduled to dock at New York, San Francisco and Seattle today with more than 2,500 service personnel.

Ships arriving:

At New York.

Lewistown Victory from Bremerhaven, 1,501; Charles Sealfield, 32.

At Seattle.

Eufala Victory from Yokohama, 1,492.

At San Francisco.

Blue Jacket from Kobe and Yokosuka, 12.

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Paulette GODDARD
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GENE TIERNEY
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BIG GALA LATE SHOW SAT. NITE AT 11:00 P. M.

QUEEN OF BURLESQUE
FUN and RHYTHM!
Starring EVELYN ANKERS
with CARLETON YOUNG
and introducing ROSE LA ROSE
and CRAIG REYNOLDS
MARIAN MARTIN
Starts PARK - - SUNDAY!

Last Day: "They Made Me a Killer" • "A Man Betrayed"
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Ritz
STARTS TOMORROW!
"OH WHAT SHE DID TO THAT 'XMAS IN CONNECTICUT' KID!"
ANN SHERIDAN · DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON · ALEXIS SMITH
JANE WYMAN
WARNERS'
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with REGINALD GARDINER · PLUS YOUR FAVORITE STAR!
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"BLUE MONTANA SKIES"
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Whiskey Sauer — Manhattan
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KINSEY
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TOBY, THE STUTTERING COWBOY
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